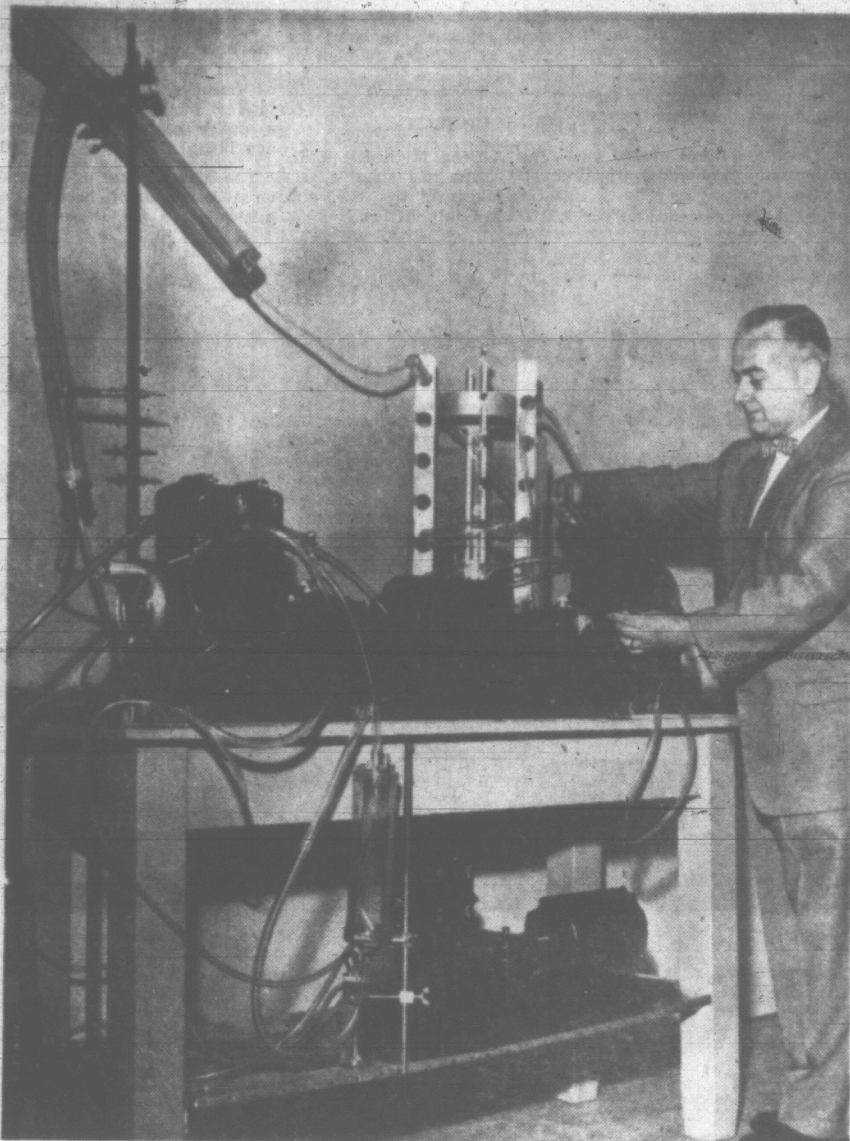


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Valuable artificial heart and lung, first on Vancouver Island and one of four or five in Canada, will be shown to the public at Royal Jubilee Hospital's centenary pageant Friday—from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. in honor of the hospital's 100th anniversary. Purchased six months ago, it is still undergoing experimental tests. Pictured beside the machine is J. W. Gillis, hospital accountant. (Times Photo.)

Crippling Rail Strike Threatened in Britain

LONDON (UP)—Britain's 350,000 railwaymen mapped plans today for a nation-wide strike that could tie up the whole United Kingdom, as thoroughly as a bus strike has crippled London.

A walkout by 50,000 busmen snarled traffic in London's suburbs with five-mile-long lines of cars standing motionless. The "rush-hour" stretched out to four-and-five hours with commuters suffering the most.

Today was the day of decision for the trainmen and the

Laborite Daily Herald predicted the railwaymen would strike by May 18. The strike would affect almost everyone in Britain, for most travel is done by rail.

Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the government-operated British Transport Commission, said the rail unions to threaten out their demands for wage increases.

Union officials indicated that if the government was not prepared to order economies that would provide money to pay for

raises they would call a strike. Robertson conferred Monday with Transport Minister Harold Wilson.

There also have been rumblings of a subway strike in London but no specific action. In the meantime 4,000,000 Londoners begged or borrowed transport to get to work.

Some 10,000,000 London area residents are potential bus riders. They now travel by surface train, subway, in their own cars or on motorbikes or motor scooters. One man turned up on an old-fashioned high-wheeled bicycle.

The government put its stamp of approval on hitchhiking but few Londoners appeared willing to take chances thumbing rides. Newspapers, television and radio stations gave hitchhiking pointers—but the Londoners appeared too dignified to take advantage of the instructions.

The suburbs were monumental masses of traffic jams but in central London the traffic moved faster than usual. Some motorists expressed hope the buses would stay away for ever. On the road to London airport traffic piled up for a mile in all directions. At Tottenham in North London there were lines of blocked cars extending more than five miles. The bus drivers and conductors—most of them women—struck for higher wages. They receive an average of \$23.40 a week and asked for raises up to \$1.47 a week. They rejected a government offer of \$1.19.

14 Suspects Sought In Giant Robbery

MONTREAL (CP)—Police, pressing questioning of their sole captive in the \$2,240,000 robbery of a Brockville trust company, indicated today they expected to arrest 14 prime suspects.

Working with Brockville police, after recovering bags of the stolen bonds and securities in a Central Station locker, Montreal officers said they will question friends and companions of the captured man, one woman.

He was identified as Rene Martin, 23, of Montreal. He was captured Monday after a car chase.

Police speculated also on the possibility that the gang may have been split by a "double-cross" somewhere along the line because what is believed most of the loot apparently had been hidden in the station locker by one person.

CUT THROUGH CEILING

Exact amount of bonds and securities recovered may be made known later today by the Montreal Trust Company, parent company of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company.

The Brockville burglary was carried out some time during the weekend. The gang cut through a ceiling from an office above the trust company, then broke into the main vault by cutting through a 3½-foot wall of steel, concrete and bricks of the main vault.

Brockville investigators said

they were led to Montreal by discovery near the vault of a bank book, an automobile sales slip, which provided the licence number and description of the car, and a woman's scarf.

Police hinted that information on the captured man came from a woman.

SPOTTED BY POLICE

The licence number of the wanted car was broadcast. Constable Roger Faber spotted the car and called headquarters. Faber followed the suspect car for several blocks, reporting to headquarters all the time. At Des Ecores Street, Faber forced the other car to the curb. Martin surrendered quickly.

Chief of Detectives Romeo Longpre said today there was no indication that the Brockville burglary was connected with the theft Nationale (credit union) d'Economie here.

The Montreal police estimated the loot amounted to at least \$3,765,000. Officials estimated the loot Monday at \$2,250,000 in bearer bonds and \$15,000 in cash—a total of \$2,265,000.

Today they said about \$500,000 in bearer bonds had been recovered and possibly \$1,500,000 in registered bonds, which are non-negotiable.

Addition of the registered bonds to the amount taken makes the total \$3,765,000.

Officials said there was no way of knowing immediately the total value of the registered bonds taken.

SOMMERS TRIAL BEGINS

Move Made to Quash Conspiracy Charges

Strike Solution Sought

Rail Unions Back Firemen

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railway unions in a statement today said they will "initiate certain discussions" which they believe may provide an approach to a solution of the dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, CLC.

The statement was made by President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Jodoin said, "we are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

DESIRE TO HELP

Text of Mr. Jodoin's statement:

"The committee appointed by the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress held discussions today with railway unions concerning the dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"There was unanimous expression of opinion sympathizing with the position of the firemen and a desire to do everything possible to assist them. As a result of these discussions it is the intention of the CLC committee to initiate certain discussions which we believe may provide an approach to a solution.

"We are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

Yemeni Fire On British, Aden Patrols

ADEN (Reuters)—Yemeni forces opened fire with heavy machine-guns across the frontier today on British and Aden troops patrolling inside the Aden protectorate.

The troops launched patrols Monday night in the area of Jebel Jihaf, in the Ihala emirate, to control roads leading from the Yemeni frontier town of Qataba to the emirate.

The emirate was the scene last week of a rescue by British-led forces of a fort besieged by rebel tribesmen.

An official spokesman emphasized today that the British and Aden forces were staying within the boundaries of the protectorate. It was not known whether they returned the Yemeni fire.

The 75-square-mile port colony of Aden on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula is landlocked by the Aden protectorate, a collection of seldoms and emirates in treaty relationship with Britain.

Yemen's rulers claim sovereignty over the protectorate.

'Lavender Hill Mob' Hijacking in London

LONDON (AP)—A gang of bandits today hijacked a bullion truck and calmly collected \$43,000 from a London bank in one of the most daring robberies London has seen for years.

The robbery was carefully planned. Police said it seemed to indicate a close knowledge of the bank's workings.

The gang, using a stolen car, halted the truck as it was on its way to the bank to collect the money. The gang grabbed the driver—the only one in the vehicle—bound and gagged him and put him in the back of their car.

Then one of the gang, the driver, thinks there were six got behind the truck's wheel and drove it to the Westminster Bank in Threadneedle St., a few doors from the Bank of England.

At the bank, officials were waiting to hand over the money. A cashier and an es-

cort got inside the truck with the money.

With the money and the two unsuspecting bank men inside, the gang member drove the truck rapidly to a slum district of east London. There the rest of the gang were waiting in their car.

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ZOO OWNER COLLAPSES AT VICTIM'S FUNERAL

NANAIMO (CP)—Eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone, killed by a 350-pound African lioness that escaped from a private zoo near here Saturday, was buried today.

Among the mourners was Paul Hertel, owner of the zoo. He collapsed and left the funeral home service before it finished.

The chapel was crowded. Parents of Maureen's playmates and neighbors came to the funeral and there were 40 wreaths on her grave.

No children came to the service. Previously it had been suggested that her classmates attend, but the idea was rejected because many of them are still suffering from shock following the incident.

Owner of Killer Lioness Faces Police Court Friday

NANAIMO—Private zoo-operator Paul Hertel will appear in police court here Friday on a charge of criminal negligence in the death Saturday of eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone.

He was charged in a special court sitting Monday night before Magistrate Harold Hine and later released on \$1,500 bail.

The Wellington girl was victim of a sudden attack by "Fury," a four-year-old African lioness which escaped from Hertel's zoo Friday night.

Hertel, 48-year-old part-time logger-animal trainer, was arrested less than two hours before giving dramatic evidence at a coroner's inquest Monday night.

CAUSE OF DEATH

The jury, which found Maureen died of a punctured jugular, ignored a suggestion by Coroner Dr. Henry Lewis that no rider be attached, and added:

"The appropriate provincial government department should have had adequate regulations and controls for the operation of private zoos in this province."

A verdict was returned after 17 minutes of deliberation.

The zoo keeper related a story of confusion and suspense leading up to the slaying.

Hertel told of efforts he made to inform the little girl's parents that the 350-pound lioness



PAUL HERTEL

had escaped from its enclosure the previous evening and of a night-long search for the beast.

He testified: only after his counsel, Ronald F. MacIsaac, asked the protection of the Canada Evidence Act for his client, so his statements could not be used later against him.

The zoo-keeper said every precaution had been taken in constructing cages for the zoo's four lions, part of a menagerie of 200 animals—40 of them large beasts—which he had collected as a hobby over 15 years.

He said seven-gauge wire and two by three lumber was used in building the cages.

He took exception to the word "escaping." There had been instances during feeding when a lion would walk out but would immediately return again.

"Late Friday afternoon I was at the concession stand, which is about 500 feet from the lion cages, and I noticed some trouble at the cage. The handler was endeavoring to get the

Action Delays Jury Selection

By H. L. JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—The Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial opened in Supreme Court today with a defence move to quash at least two of the 38 charges now involved in the case.

The motion for quashing two conspiracy counts was made by J. R. Nicholson, counsel for H. Wilson Gray, his brother John M. Gray, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited.

Also accused in the case are former lands and forests minister Sommers, C. D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products.

Mr. Nicholson told Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson that his move to quash the two counts and "objections he planned" on other matters would take up most of the morning.

PANEL EXCUSED

On that basis, Mr. Justice Wilson excused until this afternoon the panel of more than 100 men and women from which a jury of 12 will be chosen later.

The total charges against the accused were increased to 38 from 17 by the crown Monday night. Crown spokesmen, however, have said there is no change in the basic charges and the new indictment simply subdivided them to provide more particulars requested by the defence.

The crown charges that Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956, was involved in a conspiracy with others of the accused in connection with his ministerial sanction of government licences to cut timber on crown land.

STILL MLA

Mr. Sommers, who with the other individuals has been at liberty on bail since the commitment for trial in mid-March, still sits in the legislature as Social Credit member for Rossland-Triad.

The crown's case is being pressed by special prosecutor Victor Dryer and city prosecutor Stewart McMorran. A half-dozen top Vancouver lawyers are defending the accused persons and companies.

Danger Warning Off in Pacific But Tests Go On

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today lifted the "danger" sign from the area of the Pacific where she is testing hydrogen bombs but officials said this does not mean an end to the current test series.

The ban on shipping on a wide zone around Christmas Island was imposed April 26. The first explosion of the series took place eight days ago.

A defence ministry spokesman said the danger warning had been lifted "for the moment" from last Saturday. But he added: "It does not mean that we have no intention of carrying on further tests in that area."

FOR STRICTER SUPERVISION

Poll Favors Public Zoos

Leading Victorians came out today in support of publicly-owned zoos.

They were asked to comment following escape of a lioness Friday from a private zoo at Nanaimo, resulting in death of an eight-year-old.

A few people opposed any form of zoo, whether publicly or privately operated.

Ira Hill, president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, said he could see little wrong with having a zoo, but emphasized the need for proper and safe supervision.

"A publicly-owned zoo would provide such control. I would much prefer to see a publicly-owned zoo rather than one which is private or society-sponsored," he said.

The question at its general meeting Wednesday night, Mr. Hill said.

RUN PROPERLY

Rotary Club vice-president Don Johansen said, "We would like to see things run properly, of course."

"My own feeling is that zoos should not be run as a private enterprise because private operators have not got the money nor the space."

"Zoos should be publicly-operated to safeguard the public," he said.

Alf Toone, secretary of Vic-

toria Labor Council, said, "I'm given to understand this chap (Paul Hertel) was very careful. Supervision is the thing."

"But certainly in publicly-owned zoos people are on the job all the time."

Speaking her personal view, Mrs. E. Willis, president of Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council said:

"A zoo need not necessarily be publicly-owned, but it would be more satisfactory

and I agree there should be more governmental restriction."

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, past president of the PTA Council, said, "I could never understand people having a private zoo, except as a money-making enterprise."

R. L. V. Jermain, president of Victoria Council of the Boy Scout Association, believes Victoria is too small to have any kind of live animal zoo.

Breakup of Ontario Cabinet Forecast Over Gas 'Scandal'

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario cabinet minister for Natural Gas, William Griesinger, said today he would leave the cabinet by next Monday.

The story says Mr. Griesinger submitted his resignation at a meeting with Premier Frost in a downtown hotel room.

A check of a list of cabinet members showed that Mr. Griesinger held stock in the company for a time but disposed of it in June, 1957. He is reported to have obtained the stock in November, 1956.

The newspaper says Mr. Griesinger has been under criticism for holding stock in the gas company after Premier Frost directed cabinet members to dispose of any gas stocks they owned.

Two others to quit

The Star also says two other long-time cabinet ministers, W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, and George Dunbar, provincial secretary, will also leave the cabinet.

Mr. Dunlop, former director of the extension department of the University of Toronto, will be 77 in June. He entered the legislature in 1951, one month after he was appointed minister of education.

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See where Mister Ford sees th' small car is here t' stay. M' Uncle Zeke sez th' what's wrong with h'e'n. It stays in one place.

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WILLIAM GRIESINGER

... resigning?

Nuclear Power Far in Future For RCN Ships

Navy Still Undecided on Type Of Vessel for New Propulsion

OTTAWA (CP)—Nuclear propulsion for the Royal Canadian Navy is at least 10 years away, naval authorities estimated today.

But what type of RCN ship nuclear propulsion will be used in has not been determined and probably won't be for a long time, they added.

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes has hinted at two possibilities: submarines or atomic tankers to keep the destroyer fleet at sea replenished so it does not have to return to port for supplies.

However, the navy has prepared plans for four new ships to follow the current 14-destroyer construction program and these four are all destroyers. No contracts for them have yet been awarded. It takes six to seven years to build a warship.

UNDER STUDY

Four Canadian naval scientists now are studying nuclear propulsion in the United Kingdom. This was announced in the Commons by Mr. Pearkes last Dec. 5.

Authorities said the navy has no firm plans for any kind of atomic warship. Neither is there any plan to buy a submarine from the Royal Navy, they said. The Royal Navy has lent three to Canada for training purposes.

At Victoria Dec. 30, Mr. Pearkes said that "until plans

are made on the types of nuclear vessels required, there is not likely to be much new naval construction for some time."

He said then the navy was studying nuclear propulsion.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

MOSCOW—Two Russian masters are nearing the end of a titanic struggle for the world chess championship.

Vasily Smyslov, the young defending champion, is showing renewed and much-needed intellectual strength although he has been bothered by physical illness during much of the tournament, which began March 4.

Smyslov, 37, won the 22nd game of the 24-game match during the weekend, thus keeping alive his chance of holding the title against the aggressive challenge of former champion Mikhail Botvinnik, 47.

MONTREAL—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands toured the St. Lawrence Seaway today after he received

an honorary doctorate from the University of Montreal Monday.

The doctorate was awarded to the Prince "in recognition of your personal merit and to reiterate to the people of Holland our cordial attachment."

LONDON—Julie Andrews, star of "My Fair Lady," announced her "unofficial" engagement to British stage designer Tony Walton at an after-theatre party today.

She introduced Walton—a neighbor from her home town of Walton-on-Thames—to other guests at the party, given by playwright-producer Moss Hart in their honor.

REGINA—A 65-year-old grandfather left Regina Monday to walk 3,500 miles to Miami Beach, Fla.

"Walking John" Frey, a native of Switzerland who lives in Lincoln, Neb., estimates he will arrive Dec. 5 after walking for 169 days across 13 states.

This isn't Mr. Frey's first long walk. In April, 1954, he left New York's city hall and walked 4,026 miles across the continent to San Francisco and into Mexico. It took 179 days.

PARIS—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, arrived at Paris' Orly Airfield today to lead a pilgrimage to some of Europe's holy places.

He will be joined by 325 Canadian pilgrims arriving by ship at Le Havre May 10.

Television Strike Settled Quickly

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 10,000 cameramen, cartoonists, editors and technicians who make filmed television commercials ended Monday hours after it began.

An agreement in principle was reached that the union involved would have jurisdiction over video tape—a new technique rapidly supplanting movie film in the television industry.

OLD SYSTEM

Just like automobiles of today, owners of chariots pair a sort of licence tax in ancient Rome.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

NANAIMO — Inquest into the death of accident victim Mrs. Irene McNeilly, Crofton school teacher, opened here Monday night.

The hearing adjourned after the jury had viewed the body.

Mrs. McNeilly died early Sunday when her car skidded off the highway three miles south of here and plowed into a concrete embankment. A passenger, Ray Thomas of Nanaimo, received facial cuts.

Grasshoppers Swarm Over Arizona Fields

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clouds of grasshoppers—one flight strong enough to set off air defence alarms locally—are swarming into the green, irrigated areas of central Arizona.

Dawn-to-dusk spraying operation is scheduled all week. Pilots expect to spray an estimated 100,000 acres.

The pests, moving in from the hot, arid desert where they breed, have destroyed entire cotton fields and have caused extensive damage to alfalfa, wheat and barley crops.

son Monday, covering the fronts of buildings and flitting about street lights. Sidewalks became so slippery that pedestrians were forced to walk in the roadways.

Pilots flying from Phoenix to Tucson reported clouds of the insects at altitudes as high as 5,000 feet.

NEGRO CHURCH

The African Methodist Episcopal Church has about 1,000,000 members in the U.S. and 150,000 in South Africa.

Oregon Contractors Unite Against Labor

PORTLAND (AP)—The Associated General Contractors, angered by selective picketing of a striking laborers union, Monday announced they were closing down all heavy construction jobs in the state.

A. H. Harding, manager of the Portland contractors organization, said that "for the sake of fairness and in the public interest the employers have set a policy of a strike against one being a strike against all."

The 3,000-member union went on strike Monday to back up demands for a wage increase.



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Adjudicator Pleased With Festival Solos

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Wayne Hertz, last year's inspiring vocal adjudicator from Ellensburg, Wash., was back with the Victoria Music Festival Monday, for five days of vocal solo and ensemble classes.

During the morning he expressed delight with the high standard of singing, poise and naturalness general throughout four classes of young singers.

Major vocal competitions on Monday included oratorio for male and female voices, male operatic and Bach sacred solo. With one competitor scratched, Kitty Dixon was sole contender in the latter and won high praise and a mark of 90.

Terry French, one of 11 entrants in the female oratorio solo class, was named winner with a mark of 91. Second place went to Patricia Wicks with 90 and Adele Gault took third with 89.

"Victoria is full of breathless wonders," commented adjudicator Hertz, basing his principal criticism on the faults arising from insufficient breathing and breath control. He also complained of singers not taking time to smooth out vowel sounds.

LACK OF BREATH

"Such beautiful voices," he lamented; "But all held back by lack of breath and uneven vowel schemes."

David Mar, an outstanding discovery in the festival of 1956, won both male oratorio and operatic classes with a marking of 88.

George Roberts was second in the oratorio class with 86 and William Paterson third with 84. Clement Mann received 84 for a "Tosca" aria.

TWO AWARDS

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Provincial Laws Block Steel Industry Plans

Victoria Daily Times 3
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958

Chamber Hits 'Privileges' Of Trade Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Chamber of Commerce of B.C. was scheduled to discuss today a proposal from its directors that the Trade Unions Act as well as the system of compulsory arbitration of certain labor disputes be repealed or amended.

The recommendation was submitted at the chamber's annual convention here and will be voted on by delegates representing 11,595 members in B.C. and the Yukon.

Repeal or amendment of the Trade Unions Act was asked to abolish special privileges granted to unions, and not accorded to other individuals and organizations.

The directors recommended that "proper legislation" be enacted to ensure that trade unions "like other responsible individuals and entities shall, whether as plaintiffs or defendants, be subject to the rule of law as administered in our courts."

As well as asking amendments for compulsory binding arbitration in the Labor Relations Act in labor disputes where a strike or lockout would jeopardize public welfare, the directors also urged amendments which "deny or terminate employment because of an individual not being or remaining a member of a trade union."

TALKED INTO SAFETY

Teen-Ager Perched On 350-Foot Bridge

HALIFAX (CP) — A lightly-clad teen-aged girl held police, firemen and thousands of on-lookers breathless today as she clambered up an access ladder on the harbor bridge and remained swaying on a top rung for 90 minutes.

Efforts of two clergymen and a psychiatrist were credited by police with bringing the 14-year-old girl from the lofty perch, 350 feet over a navy rail yard.

Police and firemen rushed ladders and safety equipment to the scene and halted bridge traffic when the girl complained that "all the noise and movement" was making her nervous. At no time did she threaten to jump but on occasion leaned far out and appeared to sway.

TAKE TURNS TALKING

Rev. J. S. Tanton, rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church; Msgr. C. J. Martin of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church and psychiatrist Dr. Frank Dunsforth took turns talking to the girl. More than an hour after she clambered up a guard screen to make her way up the access ladder, the girl began a rung-by-rung descent to the bridge deck.

Clad only in a three-quarter-length jacket, skirt and loafer shoes, she grimaced as gusts of

Frobisher Postpones Development Of West Coast Iron Ore Deposits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frobisher Ltd., after taking a look at provincial legislation, has decided to postpone development of its west coast iron ore deposits.

In the annual report Frobisher president, A. J. Anderson, says development work last year indicated tonages in both B.C. and Ontario sufficient to justify reducing facilities for production of high-grade ore concentrates.

Teen-Age Girl Charged With Kidnapping

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl, arrested at a road block after police shot and killed her boy friend, was charged Monday with kidnapping and armed assault.

District Attorney Ed F. Ackley filed the documents, taking pretty Dorothea Louise Decker out of juvenile court jurisdiction.

She is accused of assisting her cousin-companion, Henry Thomas Hill, 36, in kidnapping patrolman Pat Sims, Friday night and robbing him of his gun and \$1.60.

She also is accused of taking part in the capture and abduction of four men used by Hill as hostages in an effort to break through a road block Saturday night.

Police halted the girl, Hill and hostages at nearby Carpenterville and shot down Hill as he pulled a gun on them.

Officers said Dorothea was carrying an empty .22-calibre pistol and shells from the gun stolen from Sims at the time of her capture.

Dorothea said nothing Monday when she appeared in court for preliminary hearing and appeared to be unconcerned over the proceedings.

CELLIST URGES NUCLEAR RACE MUSIC PROTEST

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cellist Pablo Casals proposed Monday a musical protest against nuclear weapons.

The 81-year-old Spanish musician said the United Nations should set aside a special day on which every community and district in the world that has an orchestra would stage the playing of Beethoven's Ninth Choral Symphony in an appeal for brotherhood.

"This could be the noblest protest and prayer on the part of man for the return of peace and happiness," he said.



PABLO CASALS
... "noblest prayer"

Rene Pleven in Third Try To Form French Government

PARIS (Reuters) — President Rene Coty Monday night coaxed Rene Pleven into a third attempt to form a new government. But it took Coty 90 minutes to persuade the middle-of-the-road politician to accept once more the title of premier-designate and search for a solution to the cabinet crisis that began three weeks ago.

France has been without a government since the middle of April when Premier Felix Gailard was defeated over the Algerian issue. George Bidault was the first premier-designate but failed to gain support even of his own party.

Federal Budget Due by July 1

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Uncertainty in business arising from delay in the disclosure of the new Diefenbaker government's tax policy will come to an end before July 1.

The 1958-59 budget will be brought down in Parliament before the end of June, according to present plans, it was learned today.

Work on the budget is nearly completed. A few matters of policy remain to be determined by the cabinet as a whole. A committee of officials over which Finance Minister Fleming presides, has been busy on details.

It is the minister's intention to have the budget introduced before July 1. This would make

any tax changes effective July 1, the start of the first half of the fiscal year. There are not expected to be many tax changes.

There is uncertainty in business communities across the country as to whether or not the new budget will provide incentives to promote capital expansion by business and industry. This can be done through faster depreciation of capital assets, and special tax considerations for capital investment to provide production jobs.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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Power Without Power

THE B.C. ELECTRIC'S REQUEST for higher rates is the centre of public attention at the moment but it is not the centre of the power problem in British Columbia. It is only one aspect of a complete muddle. With other symptoms, it merely reveals the fact that in British Columbia today we have no power policy and, so far, no plans to develop a policy.

Yet the need of a policy is clear enough. British Columbia's population is growing rapidly and the use of power per capita is growing even faster. Within a few years, lacking plans to forestall it, we shall have a power shortage crippling to our economy.

On the other hand, we have some of the world's largest natural sources of electricity. Great rivers and their huge content of energy are running, unused, to sea. But we seem unable to decide how we shall use them. We are falling, as it were, between the three streams of the Fraser, the Columbia and the Peace.

The Fraser we cannot dam without destroying (by our present methods) a valuable fishery which we own jointly with our American neighbors, under a treaty sponsored and advocated by Canada. Until some method has been devised to carry salmon safely over high dams the Fraser therefore is, or should be, exempt from power development.

Its twin, the Columbia, is an international river whose exploitation involves such difficult negotiations that we have made no progress with our neighbors for many years. While Ottawa argues with Washington, and Victoria with Ottawa, the gigantic powers of the upper Columbia remain unharvested though they seem to be desperately needed around Vancouver and even on Vancouver Island.

Are they really needed? That unexpected question has been raised by the Provincial Government in its plan to harness the Peace, if Mr. Wenner-Gren decides that this northern project is profitable to him.

Should the Peace be dammed, as Premier Bennett expects, and produce four million horsepower of electricity, as he estimates, we shall have more power than we know what to do with for years ahead. If so, what are we to do with the power of the Columbia even if we dam it?

The Peace project thus introduces a wild card into an international poker game already confused. The Canadian Government, negotiating with the American Government, does not know, and cannot know until Mr. Wenner-Gren is ready to tell it, whether we shall need all, most or little of the Columbia power for Canadian use, or whether we shall be compelled against all our long-standing policies—to sell our basic resources to the United States.

In this uncertainty the B.C. Electric has been compelled to resort to thermal power in Vancouver. It is building there a huge power plant fuelled with Peace River gas while cheap hydro power flows from our mountains to the Pacific and the Arctic.

It is difficult to imagine anything more bizarre, prodigal and ridiculous, but the B.C. Electric had no option. It could not afford to create a power famine in Vancouver while waiting for the politicians of Ottawa, Victoria and Washington to make up their minds. Like the consumer, the B.C. Electric is victimized by the total lack of any power policy.

Another strange, disturbing thing has happened lately. The B.C. Power Commission, developing publicly-owned power in the fringe areas where use is relatively small and profits therefore hard to earn, clearly believes that the B.C. Electric is scheming to suppress it and thrust it still further into lean territory.

This may be quite untrue but it certainly is the belief of some able Power Commission officials who have expressed their fears very bluntly in public.

They say, for example, that the B.C. Electric is selling power below cost, as a kind of loss-leader, to a certain industry in Vancouver and is now trying to do the same thing for an industry on Vancouver Island, in the Power Commission's area near Crofton—at a cost of course, to the other consumers of power, private and industrial.

This evidently is interpreted as an attempt by the B.C. Electric to muscle into the public power system. About the truth of that suspicion the public has no means of judging, but the Public Utilities Commission, while studying B.C. Electric rates, could usefully get to the bottom of it.

It cannot be doubted that the people of British Columbia have no intention of letting the Power Commission languish, or that the whole future of power, public and private, is rapidly becoming a major issue in our provincial politics.

It cannot be doubted either that sooner or later we shall build a power policy in British Columbia in place of the present vacuum.

When all these things are considered—the rising cost of power, the possibilities of our unused rivers, the emergency development of thermal power and the fact of cheap power under public ownership in Ontario and elsewhere—we think there is much to be said for an overall power authority, controlled by the people, equipped to end the present confusion and thus able to give us all the electricity we need at the lowest possible price.

British Columbia cannot go on with ample unused power in our rivers and no manageable power in government.

Too Great a Risk

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY HAS taken the life of a little girl near Nanaimo. Whatever action follows, the small victim of a lion's attack cannot be restored to her family.

Nor, under conditions approaching those which existed up-Island, can there be assurance that similar fatalities will be avoided in the future. Regulations concerning the maintenance of private, or even small public zoos, cannot avoid the hazard if large and dangerous animals are kept in captivity of doubtful security.

As the local SPCA points out, the death of the little girl has indicated a lack of adequate provincial control over such establishments. But even an ironclad series of regulations in themselves cannot guarantee freedom from such accidents.

A case may be made for keeping small and relatively inoffensive ani-

mals under suitable conditions for display. But those conditions should take into primary consideration the welfare of the animals themselves.

Certainly there is little justification for keeping larger carnivores in confinement and for public viewing except in the large and safe enclosures feasible only in big city zoos.

At present the department of recreation is in the process of drafting new regulations covering private zoos. By implication at least, those rules will make it too costly for small operators to continue in existence.

Whatever it does, the proposed draft—and the fact that it is still only under preparation suggests unfortunate tardiness in framing adequate regulations—should forestall repetition of tragedies such as that near Nanaimo by making it impossible to keep lions and like creatures in captivity here.

The risk is too great.

Sentiment to Stick To

SOUTH AFRICA'S MINISTER OF Lands, Paul Sauer, says "a wave of sickly sentiment" has given South Africa a bad press in the United States. This sentiment, he adds, "has the entire world in its syrupy grip."

It is good of Mr. Sauer to spell it out. Now we know our malaise. We're seized, quite improperly by the South African's standards, with the belief that people, regardless of pigmentation, are human beings.

Sickly as he considers it, we'll stick with our sentiment.

'Boss in My Home'

THEY COME STURDY, INDEPENDENT and rash in Charlotte town. Mr. Roland MacDonald, 38-year-old past president of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture, proves the point.

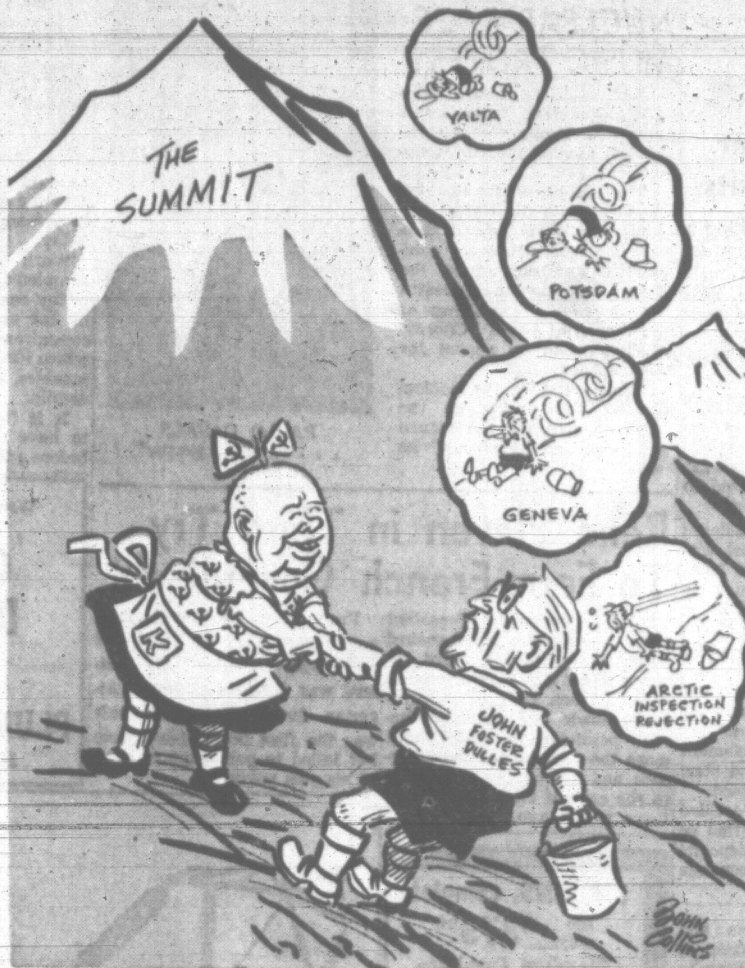
Mr. MacDonald called the other day for a law against the can-opener. "There's too much processed food going on the kitchen table," he says. "The average housewife just doesn't do enough."

Mr. MacDonald's colleague, Charles Yeo, hastened to dissociate himself from Mr. MacDonald's remarks, but the P.E.I. Scot had his rebuttal ready.

"Mr. Yeo was always a timid soul. I'm boss in my home."

Good for the MacDonald! We admire a man who knows who's boss in his home. We hope Mr. MacDonald won't be too disappointed when he finds out.

Jack and Jill



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Dog's Life

FIFTEEN years ago this spring the boy of our house brought home a brown spaniel pup, which he had acquired in the devious commerce of boyhood. Yesterday that boy, now a man with a house of his own, helped me to bury that spaniel under a cherry tree where, perhaps, an advancing urban civilization will not disturb the grave.

The young man who had first owned the spaniel and I, who had owned it for the last ten years, said little at this ceremony. What was there to say?

But we knew, without words, that neither of us had owned our old friend. He had owned a sizable portion of us. As always, it is the better side of a man, never the worse side, that a dog owns and thus dies without suspecting any human frailty. No man is ever as good as a dog thinks him.

FIFTEEN and a half years is a great age for a dog, the equivalent of about a hundred and seven years in a man. So our friend Skipper had lived a good full life and, at its end, had meekly failed to wake up yesterday morning.

He had lived what we sometimes call, when we think of human misery, a dog's life. Yet what can be happier than a dog's life? Beside it the most fortunate man lives only a life of quiet desperation and, in our time, if he has a normal intelligence, is forced to wonder every day whether any of his species can live on the earth much longer.

The dog, one of God's more favored creatures, has no such doubts and is happily shielded even from the knowledge of death. Life seems to him limitless until, one morning, he fails to wake.

FIFTEEN and a half years, I suppose seems a natural life to any dog, just as an insect may regard its half hour of experience as something like eternity, while an elephant or a gold fish may consider man's life tragically short. It all depends on one's viewpoint but man is the only creature who ever thinks about these things.

It is comforting to know, however, when you are burying a friend much closer to your affections than most humans, that by far the largest part of life upon the earth is free of all men's troubles and quite undisturbed by all his current madness.

For all our cunning we have not been able to alter in the least the life cycle of most other species. We may destroy a few insects, we may even destroy a whole species or kindly rescue a few survivors like the buffalo or the whooping crane, but the individual creature is never aware of our depredations. He does

not suspect that we are now equipped to destroy all the life of the planet and are toying with that fascinating idea in every day's headlines. So the insect, the fish, the wild animal goes about his business as usual.

THE dog, however, is somewhat different from the others. He has become entirely dependent on man and worships him blindly, as a god. The worst of men can acquire such a worshipper for a few dollars, or for nothing, and, with for all his vices, enjoy unquestioning worship throughout the dog's life.

No man, not even a saint, is ever quite worthy of this adoration and few men give it so faithfully to their own invisible God. It is, therefore, a considerable responsibility to own, as we say, a dog when, in fact, the dog invariably owns the man, if the man is any good at all. And it must be a very bad man indeed who does not feel this ownership of himself or realize that a part of him is lost when the tiny grave at last is dug and the last dog replaced upon his private memories.

THE relationship between man and dog is thus a unique thing in the life of both, quite different from any other relationship.

Men usually fail one another from time to time. It is a rare dog who ever fails his man, however unworthy the man may be.

In an age when men are failing their own kind everywhere and calmly discussing the extermination of all planetary life as they might plan the extermination of some insect pest, it is perhaps no accident that the dog is more popular and more numerous than ever.

Men sometimes acquire dogs for hunting, for safety or other supposedly useful purposes but mostly because they find in the dog all those virtues of loyalty, obedience, humor and honor that they usually lack in themselves. But men never quite live up to this example. By his own moral code the best man is seldom as good as the worst dog.

WELL, our dog's life is finished, a long life filled with such happiness, adventures and boundless faith as no man has ever known or will ever know. Concerning which the old man and the young man, sweating over their shovels, said nothing but thought much.

Then, as we turned away, I remembered that a famous Hindu mystic from India, visiting us a few months ago, patting the dog's head and predicted, out of his Oriental knowledge of these things, that in another incarnation this shaggy animal's soul, moving upward through aeons of experience, would soon enter the body of a man as a reward for his virtue. I hope not. Any good dog deserves better than that.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'D LIKE MY DOG. HE SLEEPS ALL THE TIME!"

From Our Files

May 6, 1898.—A burglar has been visiting the Germania saloon with remarkable regularity every Tuesday evening for the past three weeks. The well-hidden money was found in each case.

May 6, 1918.—Paris: The Germans are credited in reports received here with injecting asphyxiating gas into letters sent home by prisoners from German prison camps.

May 6, 1934.—Shanghai: China has claimed the re-capture of approximately one-half the territory in south Shantung province won by the Japanese in a three-week offensive.

As Our Readers See It

Extended Holiday

Premier Bennett knows that the date deadline set by him for municipal school and tax rates is overdue. It certainly looks as if the Premier, who is also minister of finance, has extended his holiday with the hope that the opposition to the results of what the last session has done to the municipalities would blow away.

The wind is strong, so strong in fact that the blow will develop into a political hurricane.

It is quite evident Mr. Bennett is making the municipalities pay, and therefore the ratepayers, for the so-called debt reduction while at the same time he is increasing "contingent debt" far beyond B.C.'s original total indebtedness.

FRANK PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Ave.

Thanks

The opening ceremonies of the Centennial Year held on April 27 appear to have been most successful.

As chairman of the Centennial opening committee I wish to thank you most heartily for your important contribution.

HAROLD WHITFIELD.
Chairman, Official Centennial Opening Committee, Duncan, B.C.

Caught Between Giants

Before the working man alone is made the target of too much bitterness it were wiser to place the blame where it rightfully belongs. That definitely is not the labor union, as such, but the calibre of the so-called leaders labor has had thrust upon it.

The "international" monstrosity that has developed through the years consists of a cabal built by those who obviously are intent on "spoils and power" in co-operation with high finance and has grown beyond the power of the working man to change alone. It has long been known that the rank and file of labor have no choice in their leaders, or in the changing of same.

It is not strange that industrial monopoly has allowed such a Frankenstein to grow because that too is the other giant that is crushing financially, the unorganized people, the unorganized people on whom they depend. The war between the two monsters—monopoly and labor—is causing such suffering of the "little" folk that it is almost inhuman.

Since capital today is the greatest force at work to manipulate governments suitable to their own interests in spite of—and perhaps because of our so-called haphazard democratic elections—there is not much hope for restraint on the two gigantic forces although the democratic governments have long had the power to intervene and abate the revolting growth of greed that is sapping away completely the humane element and allowing the law of the jungle to prevail.

ELLEN HART.

Chippewald, East Sooke.

Call a Halt

May I commend the suggestion of Mr. Chester Bloom, when he calls for labor and management to call a halt to the extravagant demands now being made on the consumer and public generally.

With the threatened domination of the United States, it behoves every Canadian, be he property owner or employee to curb his lust for higher pay and excessive profits and pull together to keep this country solvent—the alternative being we won't have anything to lose.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
Angela Hotel.

Will We Disarm?

Many of my friends who read my letters to the Victoria Daily Times ask what is next on the agenda?

I look for a great spiritual revival which will cause the Anglo-Saxon peoples to disarm. I know it is hard to visualize today the great armament industries of Britain and America suddenly ceasing to produce the weapons of war and destruction and going over to the production of goods entirely for peaceful purposes.

And yet my Good Book tells me just that, "And I will break the bow and the sword and will make them to lie down safely." Hosea 2:18. "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord shall have them in derision." Psalm 2:4.

3817, Cadboro Bay, TOM JOLLY.

'Schizoid Culture'

Addressing a gathering of intellectuals at a dinner in Chicago recently, Dr. Oscar Riddle, one of the greatest living biologists, spoke on the subject "Is Organized Religion the Source of Today's Moral Impasse?"

Enumerating count after count against orthodox churches as obstacles in the way of human progress, he showed how science has produced a new understanding of man's nature, but at the same time how scholarship, affected by organized religion, has impeded acceptance of this new dimension of man.

"I believe," he said, "that the very, very much of that outside it continues to subordinate man to an outside force—to a God, or to a universe of spirit—to which the person has a moral commitment superior to his commitment to man," said Dr. Riddle. "That truly basic division of thought" he added,

"within our intellectual leadership has progressively led the Western world into a schizoid culture—schizoid at its growing top, where it is socially most disruptive." Largely due to the hold which organized religion keeps on education.

"Because Russia is unimpeded by supernaturalism, a country that only 40 years ago was 70 per cent illiterate, has forged ahead so that she now annually graduates many more engineers and scientists than does the U.S.A.," he pointed out. "Western scholarship has meantime given its aid and comfort to these established religions by compromising, with outgrown religious beliefs," said he.

"For these and other reasons" Dr. Riddle indicated that "those religious forces which still commit nations to supernaturalism long after science has discarded it are the source of frightening social and political consequences."

H. V. O'REILLY.

908 St. Charles Street.

Tax on School Borrowings?

Bearing in mind the fact that the Provincial Government makes no cash contribution to the construction of new schools or additions, will you please advise if school boards throughout B.C. are compelled to pay sales tax on all materials and equipment incorporated into such construction?

If the answer is in the affirmative, would some contractor please come forward with a specific example showing total cost of a project carried out by him and the aggregate amount of sales tax on such structure?

Do the school boards have to pay interest on money borrowed to pay the Provincial Government sales tax?

J. BULLIVANT.

1045 Joan Crescent.

Apology Suggested

In a recent issue of your paper appeared a letter, captioned "Amazing Performance," which in all truth it was, signed by A. F. McKibben.

Including was a scurrilous attack on an honored member of the city council and of business and social circles, Mr. Arthur Dowell.

How anyone who has had the opportunity of learning of the activities of this gentleman over the past years could so demean himself as to imply by innuendo that Mr. Dowell would be a party to any conspiracy passes all comprehension. If the writer had had the acquaintance of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dowell, he would know that the principles of truth and ethics were the cornerstone of their parental instruction. I beg to suggest to Mr. McKibben that he immediately make a humble apology to Mr. Dowell for his rash action.

The last paragraph, particularly the last clause beginning "and the right" needs some comment.

Well, who is dictating to whom? The bylaw proposed at the last council meeting compels no one to remain open after any designated time. Any operator can close at 6 p.m. as at present. He is as free as the birds and bees. But the ruling clique in the ARA presumably afraid of some energetic competition want the city council to compel others to close at 6 p.m. to protect their lack of ambition. Truly a conspiracy in restraint of trade and ultra vires of the council.

ARCHIE G. BEATTIE.

308 Menzies St.

Mr. Harvey and Labor

Your anti-labor correspondent, Robert D. Harvey, has gone all out to condemn the leaders of organized labor but he says nothing about the leaders of big business.

I note, Mr. Harvey, that you mention so-called "Right-to-Work" laws in the United States but you did not mention the fact that in these states where there are "Right-to-Work" laws, the wages and working conditions are much lower than the other states. Unemployment has increased faster in those states with this restrictive legislation. They should be called the "Right-to-Starve Laws," not "Right-to-Work."

Nothing could be further from the truth than your statement that "unlawful walk-outs have been ordered by the headquarters of international unions." This shows how little you know about the labor movement. All international unions provide in their constitution and laws:

1. That every local union, before going on strike, first must comply with the laws of the province. (In B.C., a government-supervised vote by secret ballot must be taken of all employees, whether union or not.)

2. Every effort must be made to settle disputes by negotiation.

3. A secret ballot of members at a specially-called meeting must be had before a local can call a strike.

4. Before strike sanction is granted by the international office, an international representative is sent in to bring the employers and local union together to try and avoid a strike.

No, Mr. Harvey, if you choose not to say anything about all the good things organized labor and their leaders have done before saying any more unkind things about you, you should take a look at your own house.

How about your "union," the Bar Association, the strongest organization in the world. You have an absolute closed-shop in that organization. Either you belong or you don't practice.

VICTOR MIDDLEY.

The Picture Requires Repair

From The Portland Oregonian

THERE is a cruel irony in the fact that the Immigration Service, which has acknowledged the outrageous abduction of the alien William Heikkila from a San Francisco street, is an arm of that branch of the U.S. government which styles itself the Department of Justice. If this be justice, then it is totalitarian justice as practiced in Communist Russia, not as conceived in the U.S. Bill of Rights.

It is abominable that this arbitrary action should have been taken in the name of the people of the United States and ostensibly in conformity with a law professing to guard the United States against an evil international conspiracy that operates in just such fashion.

It is not enough that the Immigration Service pleads the ill-starred McCarran-Walter Act, which empowers the govern-

ment to deport any alien who has ever been a member of the Communist Party. In America, every accused person has the right to the full course of the processes of justice. At no point in this due process is an administrative official justified in taking the law into his own hands.

Here is a clear case of bureaucratic usurpation. Call it ignorance. Call it zeal. It has no place in America. Those responsible should be called to book, if necessary, from the highest federal executive or judicial level, as assurance that such a thing will not happen again. The world's picture of American justice requires immediate repair.

With respect to both Heikkila and Mackie cases, the Immigration Service invites admonition that it is the humble servant, not the monitor, of the people.

Stew 'n' Stuff

WE seem to have solved the stew problem in our house. For a while it was bad.

The chief cook would put all the ingredients together and treat them in the conventional way. When the dish was smoking hot, she'd serve it. Somehow, we found, nobody could get teeth through the meat.

We'd wrestle away at the stuff in strained silence and eventually give up. There were no calls for "seconds" on stew nights, which is unusual.

Later in the evening, the boss of our house would quietly put the casserole down in the corner for our dog Susie. Susie thought it was fine, but the rest of the family remained a mite peckish. You could gauge the group hunger by the regular thump of the refrigerator door as people went foraging.

We decided to research the matter and came up with interesting findings.

It seems there is a certain type of beef, pretty well full of gristle, that is shipped to some stores to be ground up for hamburger. If the hamburger is too fat.

But some butchers, wanting to make a good showing on over-all operations, sometimes cut up the gristly meat and sell it as stew beef. It brings more than way than as hamburger.

We figured that's what was happening to us. So we switched butchers, get stew beef when we buy stew beef now, and we follow a changed technique in cooking.

FOILED AGAIN

Meat, vegetables and anything else that goes into a stew is all wrapped in a big sheet of foil before it is put into the oven. That keeps in the juices. The result is delicious. Everybody's happy but our dog Susie.

I'm thinking of expanding the process to gardening. Since the boss of our house bought her oil furnace to supplement her oil range in the kitchen, we have no indoor place to burn waste paper. We have to take it to an incinerator out in the garden.

Now I'm told that ashes are extremely good for the soil, so when the incinerator is full of burned materials, I dump it on the dirt. But what with tobacco packages and a

half-dozen other things that have foil wrappings, a lot of the incinerator content comes out foil. So I'm trying to figure how, by natural processes, I can use this by-product and gather my vegetables already wrapped. It will be a good trick if it can be worked.

At the gala on Saturday night Archie told me about the one small boy riot that ended happily in his beginner's class.

When all but one of the youngsters were having showers before getting into the pool, a chubby little fellow came storming in, belching in rage and weeping at the same time. "Somebody stole my bathing trunks," he yelled. "Somebody stole my trunks and left me these."

"These" were a pair of small blue trunks into which the aggrieved youngster was trying to struggle. They came only up past the knees and stuck at the boy's thighs. "Somebody stole my trunks," he hollered, "and I want swim."

Then he turned around and Archie understood the trouble.

TWO TO ONE

"Look, sonny," he said, "if you'll take both legs out of one leg hole and put one leg through each leg hole maybe they'll fit better." They did. Harmony returned to the class as the small boy donned his own trunks properly.

Man and boy for 40 years I've covered the water from Foul Bay to Chain Island in a small boat and never seen Caddy.

Still, there are compensations. The other day I saw a big sea lion ploughing up and down off the point of Tatum. And on other occasions I've seen two, one following the other in undulating rolls.

Not too many people see sea lions. But I sure wish I could see Caddy.

"Brud" Blaney saw the news item on the success of "My Fair Lady" after its London opening and noted the difficulties entailed in getting tickets.

"Brud" was interested. He'd already secured 18 tickets for the show for clients going to England this year. "Brud" figures he can get more and will be quite happy to arrange transportation to the show and back as well.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Contact Lenses

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

MANY ask if contact lenses are safe. Do they irritate the eyes? Is there any great objection to their use? Contact lenses are being used with satisfaction by thousands of persons. Naturally, the new lenses are used by actors and actresses, by some athletes, and by many women who, at a dance, do not want to wear thick and unpleasant-looking lenses. Some people can adjust to the use of the contact lenses more easily than others do, and can wear them for a longer interval. Naturally, the little lenses cost more than ordinary glasses, and they have to be specially fitted by an expert. The person who wears them must learn to put them on and take them off. He must learn, also, not to drop them on the floor! Recently, contact lenses have been designed with little openings on the edges so that the tears can circulate under the lens. This sounds like a very good idea.



Alvarez

DENTURES

I just saw a middle-aged woman who has recently lost 60 pounds in weight, and in whom no sign of disease can be found. A few months ago she was perfectly well except for much over-weight, and then all of her

remaining teeth were extracted and replaced by dentures. Being over-sensitive in her mouth, and with a tendency to gag easily, she found it very hard to get accustomed to the dentures, and much of the time she carries them in her purse. I have known many an emaciated woman of this type who pulled out of her bag for me to see four expensive sets of dentures which she had made—one after the other—with the hope of getting one that wouldn't bother her.

Finally, she had come to see that the fault was not with the dentures; it was with her over-sensitive mouth. She may tell me that she never could brush her back teeth without gagging, and she has never been able to stand bifocal glasses, even for one day. Perhaps, also, she cannot stand air-conditioned rooms, or a trace of chlorine in the city water. After having seen hundreds of such women, I have learned to recognize the type before their teeth are removed, and then I beg them to get by as long as they can with what teeth they have left.

Women of this type are often "salt of the earth" but, because of their great sensitivity, many stimuli—even a bright light—can cause them to suffer. In the morning, on waking, they have to adjust their eyes slowly; in a restaurant the woman cannot sit at one table because there is too much clattering of dishes; at another table because it is too near the orchestra.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 580.4 hrs.
Last year 582.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.99 ins.
Last year 11.11 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure extending from the southwest through Vancouver Island and Prince George will move slowly eastward during the next two days. A moist current presently flowing across the north coast will bring cloud and some showers to the central interior on Wednesday. The cloud deck will move more slowly toward southern districts but should reach the extreme south coast Wednesday evening and penetrate the southern interior Wednesday night.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear today and tonight. A few clouds Wednesday morning becoming overcast toward evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15, increasing to 20 Wednesday afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high

Wednesday at Victoria 46 and 58.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear today and tonight. Cloudy early in the morning and again in the evening. Wednesday, otherwise sunny. A little cooler Wednesday. Light winds, occasionally southeasterly 15 in the Strait of Georgia Wednesday evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport 46 and 63, at Abbotsford 42 and 66, at Nanaimo 40 and 66.

West Coast: Mostly clear today, clouding over in northern section tonight. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday. Scattered light showers northern areas Wednesday morning spreading to southern areas by evening. A little cooler. Winds light today increasing to southeasterly 15 tonight in northern areas and on Wednesday morning in southern sections. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 56.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 46 58 Trace
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 48 67 --
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 40 51 .02
Halifax 36 53 .08
Montreal 30 50 --

Ottawa 31 51 --

Toronto 32 49 --

Port Arthur 23 54 --

Winnipeg 34 59 --

The Pas 46 66 --

Regina 35 60 --

Medicine Hat 54 75 --

Lethbridge 49 74 --

Calgary 41 69 --

Edmonton 43 70 --

Kamloops 41 73 --

Penticton 45 71 --

Vancouver 46 62 --

Kimberley 43 68 --

Prince Rupert 43 57 .02

Prince George 32 59 --

Fort St. John 40 63 --

Whitehorse 36 50 --

Seattle 49 59 --

Spokane 49 69 --

Portland 51 64 --

Chicago 41 48 --

San Francisco 50 64 --

Los Angeles 58 73 --

New York 44 56 .52

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:44 Sunset 10:36

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.

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12:40 10:50 28:30 9:51 3:40 3:00 12:0.8

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Those Pests Are Here Again

Gazing out the window while trying to decide the next most important thing to write about, I spotted a malformed branch tip, on an ornamental tree.

Through the branches, ways handy for viewing Olympic sports, on bird visitors to the garden, it turns out to be a tent of caterpillars.

Pests in gen- Jack

eral should be plentiful after the

mild winter, and the gardener who spends his time on his hands and knees (as all good gardeners do) is going to spot these nuisances before they get too far ahead.

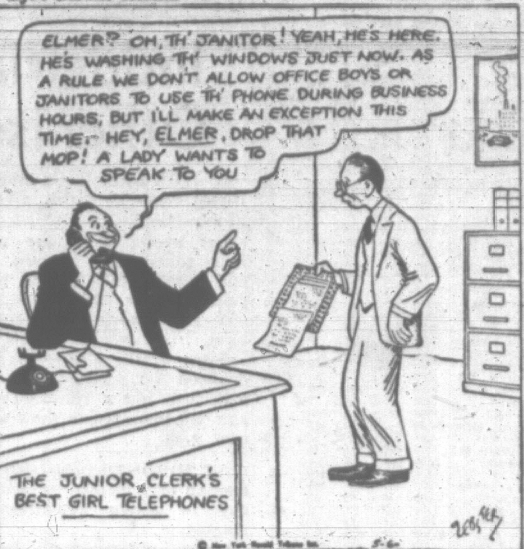
It will pay to check all ornamental and fruit trees for tent caterpillars without delay. The recent warm temperatures day and night have hatched the eggs and the caterpillars will soon leave the tents.

Sprays are useless while the caterpillars are in the tents, so save your DDT. After they leave, the damage will be done, also some will be carrying eggs

of the parasite, and if these are killed the parasite is killed also. The best thing to do is to cut off the infested tip of the branch, place it in a paper bag, then burn the bag, branch and caterpillars. That will be my course as soon as this is written.

Another pest not affected by DDT is the green aphid which is now infesting the rosebuds. Neostime sulphate (black leaf 40) or tobacco dust is their poison, and each insect must be hit or dusted. Rose sprays containing combined fungicides and insecticides are useful for the gardener who has but a few rose bushes to tend.

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PENTICTON (CP)—Atorney-General Robert Bonner, driving Premier Bennett to a political meeting.

RCMP here said Mr. Bonner was clocked doing 65 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone near

Summerland March 28 while pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$15 and costs April 25.

MINING AID
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FOR CAMPY

Still Some Hope

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK—It was a medical consultation in a cemetery. This was the room, still decorated with mementoes of the past, from which the destinies of the Brooklyn Dodgers were guided for so many years. Only now two solemn doctors sat behind the desk once occupied by a pair of beaming barons named Branch Rickey and Walter O'Malley.

And neither of them gave Roy Campanella much chance of ever walking again.

"Total recovery would be very unusual," said one as they announced that the former Dodger catcher, paralyzed in a Jan. 28 auto accident, had been transferred from a suburban hospital to a New York rehabilitation centre.

... A LONG TIME
"Three months is a long time," he added. "If he regains no more function than he has now, he could never walk again, even with braces."

It was a somber setting. Rain beat a dull dirge against the windows of the office on Brooklyn's Montague Street. The large, glass-topped desk was barren of the little personal items it bore in the days when the loquacious Rickey and the smiling O'Malley held forth from behind it.

There were a lot of ghosts in the room as the doctors told softly how Campanella, three months after his injury, still can move only his shoulders, elbows and wrists.

This was the room where Roy Campanella's voice squeaked high and merry every time he held court at contract-signing time. This was the room where he cried when Rickey told him, back in the long ago, that he was being returned to the minors to break the color line in the American Association.

"There is no way to tell how far back he can come," the doctors admitted.

DID IT BEFORE
Roy came back when Rickey sent him out. Came back to play a major part in five Brooklyn pennants and its only world championship.

The gold-embossed certificates which proclaim those triumphs of the past still hang behind the big walnut desk, even though the Dodgers are 3,000 miles away in Los Angeles and Campy lies motionless in a hospital bed just across the East River in Manhattan.

But, they hinted, Roy will be a long time coming back this time—if he ever does make it.

Ten years ago he would have spent the rest of his life in bed, "one of them injected a hopeful note. "But now we will work out self-help devices for his hands so that possibly he can feed himself and maybe, eventually, even type and live a useful life."

There's a long fight ahead of him, longer and harder than any he ever faced at nearby Ebbets Field, now another empty monument to the team which made him a National figure. They'll brace his neck and shoulders and put him on a tilt board to try to get him on his feet.

"But there is no muscle function below the shoulders and he has sensation only intermittently as far as the groin," the doctor warned.

Not a very bright picture but, knowing Campy, there is always hope. Not too much, possibly, and yet he has a chance. That's all he ever asked—in this room filled with spectres or anywhere else.

Bakers Like to Light Their Burners Early

Brodie's Bakery of the Senior "B" Softball League won't pass up any chances.

In the two days since the season opened, Bakers have chalked up two wins. Monday night, at the Wood Park, they picked up Mary's Coffee Bar, 9-5.

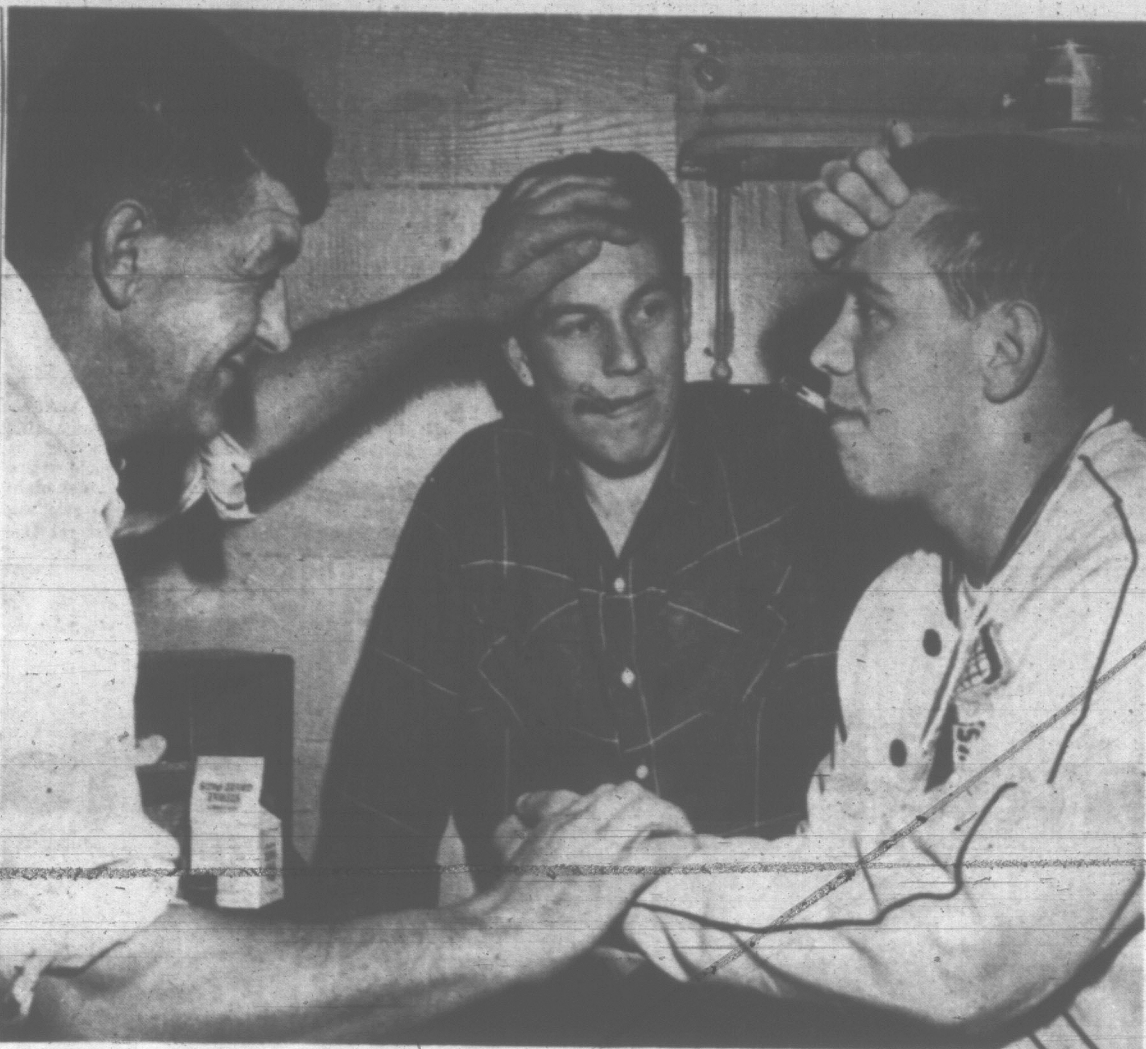
Hawks Pick Up Wharram Again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Forward Ken Wharram, who averaged better than 30 goals a year in four seasons with the Buffalo Bisons, was traded Monday to the Chicago Black Hawks for defenceman Frank Martin and right wing Wally Hergeshimer. Wharram originally came to Buffalo on option from the Black Hawks. He was purchased outright two years ago by the local American Hockey League club.

During his four seasons as a Bison, Wharram was twice the leading point-maker on the club and was chosen once on the second AHL all-star team. He scored 21 goals during 1957-58, dividing his time between centre and right wing, the position he hopes to play with Chicago.

Both Martin and Hergeshimer played with Buffalo this past season.

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Giardello, 1984, Brooklyn, N.Y., captured Roy Calhoun, 1984, White Plains, N.Y., 10.



Who's Gonna Be Ready?

Welfare of ailing Shamrock lacrosse players appears to be concerning everybody today. Trainer George Kulai (left) checks condition of rookie Ed Longpre (centre) and Pee-wee Bradshaw. Ed also checks to

see if Bradshaw, among the more seriously stricken Monday, is still running a temperature. Shamrocks are scheduled to open home season Wednesday at Memorial Arena against New Westminster.

YEARS MAY HELP RALPH TO LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Brown's age and Ralph Dupas' weight were the main topics today as the two boxers tapered off for their world's lightweight championship bout.

They meet Wednesday night, with Brown's title, which he has held for almost two years, at stake before the fancy boxer from New Orleans. The bout will be televised by ABC, starting at 7 p.m. (PDT). Brown's age is listed at 31 but Dupas indicates he thinks somebody put down the wrong record. The 22-year-old Dupas has contended all along that his youth will be the difference and that he'll win the crown.

REINSTATED

Harvie's Back With Simon-Pures Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvie Ward Jr. returns to the amateur golf fold today with a chance to prove himself the greatest amateur champion since Bob Jones.

A year's suspension for expense irregularities was lifted Monday by the United States Golf Association, permitting Ward to head for the U.S. amateur tournament at San Francisco Sept. 8 to 13 and the first world championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, a month later.

"I'm afraid I've let my game go to pot," Ward said upon hearing of his reinstatement. "I'm going to bear down on my game."

Before running into difficulties with the USGA over tournament expenses, Ward won consecutive U.S. amateur championships in 1955 and 1956 and went through two Walker Cup meetings in 1953 and 1955 without losing a decision.

His record had begun to take on the lustre of that of the

City Cyclists Score Sweep In First Outing

Tom Richardson led all the way Sunday at Pedder Bay to win the 25-lap main event as Victoria Motorcycle Club raced against cyclists from Tacoma and Vancouver in the Vancouver Island TT races, first event of the year for motor-bikes.

A crowd of about 1,000 watched Victoria's Alan Barclay, who had earlier won the Trophy Dash, come second in the main event. Vern Amor, the consolation race and the Two-Stroke event.

Complete results:
Main Event—1. Tom Richardson; 2. Alan Barclay; 3. Bill Smith; 4. Wayne Wright; 5. Tom Richardson.
Consolation—1. Vern Amor; 2. Bob Miller; 3. Walden Liebenberg.
Two-Stroke—1. Tom Richardson; 2. B. Smith; 3. Don Richardson.
Third Heat—1. Wayne Wright; 2. Bob Miller; 3. Jack Hendon.
Fourth Heat—1. Joe Brown; 2. Dayton McKenna; 3. Dave Moore.
Fifth Heat—1. Wes Stewart; 2. Dale Ennos; 3. Larry Garbe.
NEW ORLEANS—Charles Joseph, 1984, New Orleans, stopped Royce Stubbs, 128, Pittsburgh, 10.

PROMISING NEW RIDER

Little Man's Big Jump

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—From \$40 a month to more than \$10,000 a day is a big jump in any business.

But for Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela, 22, it indicates a meteoric rise as one of the most promising jockeys in the United States.

Twelve years ago the Texas-born, Mexican-raised jockey was drawing \$40 a month plus his keep and a small stake when he won a good race around El Paso, Tex., and in New Mexico and Arizona.

Last fall he was the leading rider at Jamaica in New York. He repeated the feat this spring.

Valenzuela rode Tim Tam to the second richest Kentucky Derby in history Saturday, piloting the Calumet Farm colt to a half-length victory over London Road.

Milo is one of 22 children, 12 of whom are still living. He started his career at the age of 11 riding quarter horses. Most of his winnings went to help his poverty-stricken family.

This was his first Kentucky

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

What's What? Whitey Asks

By GRAHAM COX

Discouraged and a little bewildered was the best way to describe Victoria Shamrock lacrosse coach Whitey Severson this morning.

The tattered condition of his defending Mann Cup championship team, with eight players slated to watch from the sidelines should the Intercity Lacrosse League press its decision to open in Memorial Arena Wednesday night, was the reason for Whitey's discouraged look.

The bewilderment results from being forced to send out an inferior team in order to comply with the edict from league headquarters.

WILLING BODIES

"It will only be a token team if we have to do it," he said. "Some of the players who are sick still want to play, even though Dr. Patterson says they shouldn't."

Whitey referred to Bert Bertola, Tom Wyatt and Al Davies, still suffering the after-effects of the flu that riddled the team just prior to their originally-scheduled opener last Wednesday.

"I hate to think what will happen if the Mainland teams come down with the flu after playing us and Nanaimo," he continued. Nanaimo's Timbermen were also hard-hit with the flu.

"Postponement of Wednesday's game and the return match (Thursday) would give us until May 17 to get fit. Then we could field a proper contending team."

MEETING TONIGHT

"A league meeting in Vancouver tonight will decide what is to be done. But that certainly leaves it awfully late for us," he added.

"How can fans be expected to support us, when they don't even know definitely if we will play or not?"

Should the Irish be forced to take the floor against New Westminster Wednesday, they will probably play without the services of Pee-wee Bradshaw, Derry Davies, Lew Landess, Ed Longpre, and Jack Howse.

This leaves George Johnston, Jack Northup, Ross Roskamp, Tom Druce, Wyatt, Bertola, Davies, Ron Jay and the two Art Greens (Sr. and Jr.), available for duty.

MILO ON MOVE

Derby. When Bill Hartack broke his leg and Milo was called upon, he said: "Finally I'm getting my big chance."

He made the most of it. "I knew I had it won at the head of the stretch," he looked back for Silky but he wasn't there. "I kept going." Silky Silvian was 12th in the 14-horse field.

Tim Tam got into trouble only once, Milo said. That was the three-eighths pole, but when I asked him to move, he started moving and came through in the last few jumps.

Granny Hammers Hapless Dodgers

Pirates Survive Nine-Run Rally In Ninth Inning

By United Press

Three different doctors told Granny Hamner he'd never play ball again but the disgruntled, down-trodden Dodgers felt today that the medics' diagnosis went haywire somewhere.

Hamner says he's still with the Phillies only due to "an act of God." It looked more like the hapless Dodger pitcher could have used an act of Congress to get him out Monday night.

The 31-year-old Phillies' infielder, who was on the verge of quitting baseball a year ago because of a serious shoulder injury, drove in five runs in an 8-3 victory over Los Angeles.

WIELDS BIG BAT

He teed off on Don Drysdale for a triple with the bases full in a five-run first inning, then slammed the 100th home run of his career off reliever Jackie Collum with one on in the fifth. Stan Lopata followed with a homer of his own over the fence—the left field one, naturally.

Hamner's heavy stickwork sent young Don Drysdale down to his fifth straight defeat.

Roman (Ray) Semproch of the Phils turned in a neat five-hitter in achieving his third win. Dodgers scored all their runs in the fourth with Carl Furillo's two-run homer high-lighting the rally.

The Giants threw a scare into Pittsburgh by coming up with nine runs in the ninth inning but the Pirates staggered through for an 11-10 victory that moved them into a first-place tie with Chicago Cubs.

San Francisco's ninth inning fireworks included a three-run homer by Ray Jablonski, one with the bases empty by Orlando Cepeda and three pinch doubles by Jim King, Johnny Antonelli and Bob Speake.

ONLY 5,506

It was the biggest rally by any club this year and it was staged before San Francisco's smallest crowd of the season—5,506.

Vern Law was breezing along with a bulging 11-1 lead in the ninth when the Giants knocked him out with five hits and five runs. Curt Raydon took over and was tagged for a three-run homer by Jablonski. Ron Blackburn came on and was greeted by Cepeda's homer. Don Gross finally nailed down the last out, getting pinch hitter Don Tausig to pop up with the bases loaded.

Bob (River Boat) Smith registered his first Major League victory as the Red Sox defeated the Indians, 8-5.

Smith, a rookie southpaw, needed help from big Frank Sullivan in the eighth when Cleveland scored its final two runs but until that time, Dick Brown's three-run homer in the fourth represented all of the tribe's scoring.

Rain washed out the Kansas City-Washington and Detroit-Baltimore games in the American League as well as the Milwaukee-St. Louis contest in the National.

Oak Bay Team Takes Ladies' Foursome Title

Mrs. A. Hunt and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Victoria Golf Club defeated clubmates Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. J. D. Munro 2 and 1 Monday to win the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union foursomes at Gorge Vale Golf Club Monday.

Mrs. A. Castle and Mrs. M. Cooke of Gorge Vale won the two-ball par competition, 3 up. Other winners follow:

First Flight—Mrs. D. Nasmith and Mrs. B. Hunter defeated Mrs. W. Humphrey and Mrs. B. Price, 1 up.

Second Flight—Mrs. G. D. Horford and Mrs. C. S. Hunter defeated Mrs. E. W. Hunter and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, 6 and 4.

Third Flight—Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. H. G. Mearns defeated Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 5 and 4. Senior and Mrs. E. C. D. Wilson, 5 and 4. Fourth Flight—Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. E. McGuire defeated Mrs. M. Warren and Mrs. M. Grant.

Sixth Flight—Mrs. E. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. H. Campbell defeated Mrs. M. Barry and Mrs. Hamilton Brown.

TKO BY TONY
NEW YORK (AP)—Light heavyweight contender Tony Anthony of New York Monday night knocked out Artie Miller in 1.41 of the sixth round of a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Anthony weighed 117½, Miller 179½.

ROUGH ON RORY
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joey Giardello knocked Rory Calhoun down for counts of nine in the fourth round and six in the fifth to win a unanimous 10-round decision as the two ranking middleweights battled Monday night before 10,000 fans in the Cow Palace. Giardello weighed 160½ to 165½ for Calhoun.

RANGERS GATHER
Regular general meeting of the South Vancouver Island Rangers will be held tonight in the ANAF auditorium on Wharf Street, starting at 8 p.m. sharp.

MANCHESTER GREETING NOT EXACTLY ROYAL ONE

BOLTON, Eng. (Reuters)—Bolton Wanderers—winners of the Football Association Cup final last Saturday—were pelted with tomatoes and bags of flour when they passed through Manchester on their way home Monday.

They arrived here still jubilant over their 2-0 victory over Manchester United, the club sadly depleted by the losses in the Munich plane crash.

A crowd of 20,000 gathered at the Bolton town hall to welcome home the cup winners.

When the team arrived, a sea of paper streamers in blue and white, the club colors, greeted them.

FIVEPIN TOURNAY

Teen-Agers Take Top Times Titles

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	19	4	.724	—
Washington	9	5	.643	1
Kansas City	9	5	.643	1
Cleveland	10	10	.500	2
Baltimore	8	5	.615	3
Detroit	8	10	.444	4
Chicago	5	11	.303	5
St. Louis	4	10	.286	6

Cleveland	900	200	900—3	0
Los Angeles	100	634	899—3	0
San Francisco	61	5	McLish (6)	
Seattle	11	9	Smith (7)	
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Philadelphia	500	920	500—3	0
Los Angeles	500	300	600—3	0
San Francisco	100	600	600—3	0
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Pittsburgh	600	901	503—11	14
San Francisco	100	600	600—3	0
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San Francisco	100	600	600—3	0
San Francisco	100	600	600—3	0
San Francisco	100	600	600—3	0

Portland	6	7	.462	1
Spokane	6	9	.400	2
Vancouver	20	9	.688	—
Pull Lake City	10	7	.588	1
San Diego	10	10	.500	2
Wenatchee	11	11	.500	2
Sacramento	5	14	.263	5
Seattle	7	10	.412	2

Spokane	600	100	610—2	2
Portland	600	111	609—3	1
Mauritelle	10	1	900—9	0
Larry	10	1	900—9	0
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	15	5	.750	—
Rochester	12	4	.750	—
Columbus	7	9	.438	1
Toronto	8	8	.500	2
Richmond	7	9	.438	3
Miami	8	12	.400	4
Havana	7	11	.389	5
Buffalo	5	13	.278	6

Havana	4	Montreal	10
Miami	4	Toronto	3
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Denver	13	4	.763	—
Portland	14	6	.700	—
Minneapolis	14	6	.700	—
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Omaha	8	12	.400	4
Louisville	6	13	.318	5
Wichita	5	14	.263	6
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NEW YORK—Tony Anthony, 177½, New York, knocked out Artie Miller, 179½, New York, 6.	
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By ERNIE FEDORUK

Open title from Al Nelson.
So whatever became of the
big game between the Island
and Vancouver City cham-
pions?

Oak Bay's Phil Taylor returns today from a short vacation . . . Phil and Mrs. Taylor spent a week in Sea-to-Sky . . . Bruce Hopkins of Victoria Club and Colwood's Laurie Kerr are among the first to signify their intention of entering the B.C. Amateur at Vancouver's Marine Drive May 16-19 . . . Second round for the Uplands Cup will be played next Sunday . . . The 36-hole medal-play tournament is based on net scores . . . Don King stepped out front Sunday, posting a 65 . . .

New Zealand 311; Leicestershire 129 and 56 for 8.
MCC 461 for 4 declared; Surrey 116 and 207 for 3.
Royal Navy 122; Hampshire 189 for 2.
Yorkshire 182 and 128 for 1; Cambridge University 106.
Oxford University 152 and 88; Gloucestershire 163 and 81. Gloucestershire won by 2 wickets.

Another hole-in-one to report . . . the latest was scored by H. Marrison at Cedar Hill Sunday while playing in a threesome with Mr. and Mrs. Don Butt . . . he used a seven iron on the 130-yard eighth hole.

Extensive work has been carried out during the past year, under the direction of president Cecil Spence, in order to have the park ready for the current season.

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Victoria Dancer Awarded Bursary

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Serop-timist Club bursary of \$25 was presented to Lynne Williams, 15, of Victoria at the close of the Upper Vancouver Island Music Festival Saturday night.

Miss Williams, a student of Adeline Duncan, received the bursary as the most promising dancer in class for those over 15 years old.

Other winners were Diane Paquette, Port Alberni, T. Easton Co. award; Virginia Le-fever, Duncan, Nanaimo Lions Club bursary, and Linda May Holmes, Nanaimo, Nelson's Laundry bursary.

Final results:
Open group, national dance of British Isles—Adeline Duncan, Victoria, and Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver, tied with 90 points.
Open group, national other than British Isles, Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver, 78. Pas deux, under 15—Margaret Brown and Gordon Troy, 84. Larry and Terry Reynolds, Port Alberni, and Barbara and Gilda Roney, Port Alberni, tied with 85. Solo ballet, over 12—Susan Standen, Cowichan Station, 80. Judith Hall, Lady-smith, 78.
Solo authentic national or folk dance other than Highland, over 15, Lynne Williams, Victoria, 82. Sally Noble, Victoria, 82.

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the rink and dancers may get inside to have their pictures taken in a photographic session arranged by the Queen Alexandra-Solarium Junior league. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Former Nazi Official Killed in Car Crash

DUSSELDORF, Germany. (AP)—Otto Abetz, 55, Nazi ambassador to the French wartime Vichy government, and his French-born wife were killed in a car crash Monday.

They were on their way to

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WREATH AT GRAVE

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Little Rock Paper Wins Pulitzer

LIONESS

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stone boys came walking to the zoo.

BOY NOT TOLD

"I asked him where he came from and he told me from home. He said he was just going over to a neighbor. Didn't your mother tell you to stay in the home and that I had phoned this morning. I asked him. The boy replied: 'No, she didn't say anything about it.'"

"I was alarmed with this information and decided to check myself."

"I tried twice to get them on the phone, but the line was busy each time."

"The first intimation that I had of the little girl's death was when Constable Bob Sault informed me."

"I felt like the world came down on me, and when I approached Mrs. Vanstone she said: 'Don't blame yourself—it was an accident.'"

Mrs. Irene Dunbar of the Somerset Hotel in North Wellington testified she had been awakened about 7.30 by the phone and a voice had asked to speak to her mother.

"I said: 'What?' and the voice said 'the Missus.' I told the party that I was 'the Missus.' He then told me a lion was on the loose and to keep the kids in."

GRABBED LION'S TAIL

Waldemar Jungenkrueger testified he was watering the lions at about 5 p.m. May 2. He went into the cage and put the latch on the door. As he was pouring water into the trough he saw the lion going out through the door.

"I grabbed her by the tail, but I couldn't hang on. I ran outside and tried to get her back in. On two occasions she went by the door and on my third attempt she went into the woods. It was at that time that I called Mr. Hertel."

Hertel testified he didn't think it was necessary to get the police at first. But about 10 a.m. Saturday they decided that if the dogs didn't soon arrive they would get more help.

It was 10.58 when Hertel asked a neighbor to come and help. It was shortly after 11 that the police were notified, Hertel said.

INSTANTANEOUS

Dr. R. T. H. Nixon said the girl died at 11.10 a.m. His opinion was that the child was attacked from behind. There were four tooth marks, two on each side of the neck. Of the two deepest ones, both on the left side one had severed the jugular vein and the other had fractured the neck. He said death apparently was instantaneous.

Maureen died on a tree-lined country road in view of her younger sister and two girl friends. She apparently called out to the lioness, which she had known well from visits to Hertel's menagerie, and the beast sprang at her from bushes at the side of the road.

Donalda Lee Butcher, 11, testified that she and her sister were on their way to the Vanstone residence when they noticed Maureen coming from behind a bush and heard her say: "I see you. Come on out."

At that the lion jumped on Maureen, Donalda said.

"We ran, leaving our bikes behind, to Mrs. Morton's home and told her the lion was on Maureen," she said.

RAN SCREAMING

Mrs. Elizabeth Morton testified that shortly after 11 a.m. the girls went up the road on their bikes, then came back screaming.

"I phoned for Mr. Butcher and the RCMP."

Walter Butcher said that after the phone call, he picked up his rifle and some shells and started up the road in his car. Passage was blocked by the girls' bikes and after getting out and walking along the road he saw several pieces of clothing and shortly after came across Maureen's body. The lion was standing about 100 feet away with something in its mouth. It was red.

"I took a shot at the animal but it turned away. I went back to the car and rushed to call the ambulance," Mr. Butcher said.

Cpl. Donald Ness testified when he went to inform the Vanstone family of Maureen's death, Mrs. Vanstone told him she had seen the lioness only minutes before at the front gate to the property.

Meanwhile, the tragedy is MAIN TOPIC

still the main topic of discussion in Nanaimo.

It was referred to as "an unfortunate accident" by Mayor Pete Maffeo, one of those responsible for bringing the zoo to the area.

Hotel operator Lionell Dunbar echoed the mayor's thoughts, adding he thought public feeling had not been too strong against the zoo.

The Chamber of Commerce said it favored any project which attracts tourists, but not if it endangered community welfare. The group offered Hertel assistance in setting up the zoo.

Storekeeper Ben Burns said some customers felt a penned lion is no more dangerous than a bull kept on a farm, and another storekeeper, Stanley Dakin, said "the SPCA is playing on public hysteria."

James Scobie observed no one seemed to agitate for zoo closure, but rather "foolproof security."

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CHIRPY'S WELL BREAD

Only a week old, "Chirpy" figures worms are for the birds. The robin prefers to share toast crumbs with friends Keith, left, and Kevin, 15-month-old twins, and Ian, three, centre, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Grant, 4741 Glendenning. "Chirpy" has received tender care in the Grant kitchen since he fell from his nest in a tall tree. He is still too young to fly. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Are women more worldly than men?

Dr. Donald H. Clark, visiting here from the University of Washington, Seattle, tells of a U.S. minister in a small town with a small church and a very small stipend who was offered a larger congregation in a larger town on a much fatter stipend.

A faithful deacon called at

the preacher's home to urge him not to move. The preacher's son told him: "I'm sorry, Dad can't see you now. He's upstairs praying for divine guidance."

"May I talk to your mother then?" the deacon asked.

"I'm afraid no," the boy replied. "She's busy packing up the furniture."

From one centennial to another... On vacation from St. Paul, Minn., Lewis Sanford reveals that the State of Minnesota is also celebrating its centennial this year.

He thinks it would be a good idea if State Governor Orville Freeman and Premier Bennett exchanged greetings. The question is who greets who first?

Relieving the black-gowned

uniformity of the B.C. Appeal

Court today is an attractive,

golden-haired woman lawyer

—Miss M. R. K. Hossie of Van-

couver.

I never knew before that the

lawyer's staid black gown

and white cravat could be

worn so becomingly.

Miss Hossie is appearing

with R. J. McMaster as counsel

for the Lord's Day Alliance,

which is opposing provin-

cial legislation giving Van-

couver the right to stage Sun-

day sport.

Civil servants ahoy!

The newly-formed B.C. Government Employees' Sailing Association will elect its first slate of officers at a meeting in the cafeteria at the Douglas Building tonight.

So far the association has only 25 members, but acting commodore John Hetherington believes many more civil servants interested in boating and sailing will want to join.

"We plan a program of cruises and races during the summer," says publicity chairman Peter Atkin. "We shall cater for power boats as well as sail craft."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Private gardens to be thrown open to the public for the first day of Victoria's Spring Garden Festival Wednesday are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephen, 3155 Beach Drive, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloomfield, 237 King George Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 451 Newport, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive.

The Victoria office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 630 Fort Street, will be closed Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the company's 90th year of operation and in honor of the 75th anniversary of the day—May 7, 1883—that Frederick H. Ecker, honorary chairman of the board of directors, started to work for the company.

Mr. Ecker, who celebrated his 90th birthday last August 30, will be honored at a dinner in New York City.

At a public meeting at 8 to-night at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, a panel discussion will be held on whether the education of retarded children should be integrated into the public school system.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday 6.30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant.

Vice-president of the Vancouver Island division, B.C. Electric Co., W. C. Mearns will address the Victoria section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight at 7 in the Pacific Club. Election of officers for the coming year will follow a short business meeting.

A showdown legal action between Victoria and Saanich is underway in Supreme Court today over the right of Saanich to tax the city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake property for local improvements.

The action is being heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

The civil suit arose when Saanich put the property up for sale in a surprise move in September, 1955, because the city had not paid local improvement taxes on the property situated within the municipality.

It was bought by Fred F. Jeune, a Saanich ratepayer.

The land was finally redeemed by the city following negotiations with Saanich.

R. A. Wootton is acting

for the city.

Mountain View Home for

aged men is in sad shape, city

council learned today. City

comptroller Dennis Young said

that the bottom of an old cook-

ing stove "fell out" several

weeks ago and the dining room

linoleum has cracked in a num-

ber of places "presenting a

grave hazard to the old men."

Council passed an appropriation

of \$4,755 for temporary

remedies until it receives a re-

port on the possibility of erect-

ing a new home.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, James Bay, Mira-

mond, Cowichan return 3 p.m.

May 15.

Athabaskan returns Friday.

Oshawa returns Saturday.



NEW TREASURER of the Greater Victoria Water Board is accountant John G. Heggie, 1635 Howroyd. Mr. Heggie replaces Derrick Lachlan, who resigned recently. Mr. Heggie, an employee of Empress Motors, Ltd., was chosen for the post out of a field of 48 applicants. He assumes his new duties June 1.

Jail Sentence To Three Men For Stealing

Prison terms totalling 7 1/2 years were meted out by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today to four young men who pleaded guilty to three charges of stealing men's toiletries from drug stores.

Henry White, 16, fixed address; John Sparrow, 19, Hillside, and Paul Shultz, no fixed address, were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Anthony Lisle, no fixed address, received an 18-month term.

They took articles valued at \$6.09 from Aaronson's Drug Store, 1055 Fort; \$2.43 from Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook, and \$2.75 from Jubilee Pharmacy, 1175 Fort.

The magistrate noted that the men, with the exception of Lisle, had been previously convicted. Lists of their previous convictions were long and serious and could not be overlooked, he said.

Tory President Appointment 'Temporary'

Appointment of Gordon B. Elworthy as president of the Victoria District Progressive Conservative Federal Riding Association is temporary and a general meeting holds an election.

This was explained today by Mr. Elworthy following objections to the appointment voiced Monday night.

Various members, attending an Oak Bay constituency association meeting at Willows School, denied Mr. Elworthy was federal riding president.

"The executive can't name a president. It must be done by a general meeting," said Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Isabelle Mowat, executives of the women's association.

They said only seven persons were present when the appointment was decided, but there are 400 in the association.

Mr. Elworthy, who resigned as president of the Oak Bay group, takes over for Eric Charman, who resigned as chairman of the federal organization. However, Mr. Charman says his resignation never has been accepted by the membership. There may be two presidents, now, he believes.

PUBLISHER HERE

B.C. Writers Get Praise, Criticism

British Columbians got both a pat on the back and a slap on the wrist when a noted Toronto book publisher flew into Victoria today.

Blue-suited and fiery-haired, young (35) Jack McClelland, president of McClelland and Stewart, is here to plug his firm's 576-page B.C. Centennial Anthology published May 1.

Mr. McClelland told The Times, "British Columbia has more competent writers and authors per capita than any other province. But you're not producing enough good fiction."

\$5 A COPY

The publisher, who hopes to sell 30,000 copies of the anthology at \$5 a book (25,000 before he makes a profit) declared Canada was not short of good writers but sometimes they were "inclined to write about the wrong things."

What Canada needs, he went on, were writers of good non-fiction—a field which normally outsold fiction more than two to one. There was also a strong call for "how-to-do-it" books ("Canadians love to teach themselves") but he frowned at the kind of "dreadful stuff" a certain Dr. Pease turned out.

Mr. McClelland declared Canadians don't do enough reading and although he blamed television was quick to note that "no television program can replace a good book."

Just for the record—if you're thinking about writing a book, it'll be rated a best-seller in Canada as soon as sales top 2,500.



REMNANTS of a pink evening gown destroyed in laundry fire are held by Mrs. George Palmer.

\$5,000 Fire in Laundry Caused by Faulty Wiring

Faulty wiring was blamed today for a fire which caused about \$5,000 damage to the Johnny-On-The-Spot Laundry, 1720 Douglas, early this morning.

The fire broke out in the front of the store at 1.27 a.m. Racks of suits and shirts went up in flames as the blaze spread along the walls.

Four fire trucks from the

Small Cars Here to Stay —Benson Ford

Resurgence Seen In Over-All Sales

The small car—a novelty and a fad only a few years ago—is here to stay.

No less a giant than Benson Ford said so in Victoria today, noting:

"There is a place in our market for the small economy car."

Mr. Ford, dapper 37-year-old vice-president of Ford Motor Company and chairman of the company's dealer policy board, was speaking at a joint convention of the Motor Dealers' Association of B.C. and the Washington State Auto Dealers' Association in Empress Hotel.

In his words, "The strong performance of small cars in the U.S. has forced the industry to examine the situation with meticulous care during the past two years. Our studies indicate people buy small cars as a fad and for economy, but they are buying them."

He added, "But people do not always behave logically in their buying of automobiles."

PRESTIGE

Mr. Ford said the small-car buyer was generally college-educated, someone who for reasons of prestige doesn't want to buy a used car.

"The small car is considered smart," he commented, "and the present small-car spree is a form of keeping up with the Joneses."

But he affirmed the small car will never be more than "a marginal factor" in the sales picture.

The Ford executive lauded British Columbia—"a tumult of progress will take place here in the next decade or so," switched to a contemplation of Canada—"sometimes we in the United States look a little wistfully at our neighbors to the north," then got down to business.

PRESENT SLUMP

"What lies behind the present slump in auto sales?" he asked. His answer—"Car sales are a victim of the recession, but I am confident buyers will come back in droves and we shall be selling 10,000,000 cars and trucks in the U.S. by 1965."

Mr. Ford, who drives a 1958 black Lincoln Continental, declared current criticism of the auto industry was not supported by the facts and that the industry was only building the cars the consumer demonstrated he wants.

"We have found from bitter experience," he went on, "that this industry cannot dictate to the buyer."

STYLING

On the subject of chrome and everything it stand for, Mr. Ford told his listeners features, options and "pretty" styling are what the buyer wants, noting that when customers found there was a gold-aluminum strip optional on one type of car, 76 per cent of them demanded it.

As for the future, Mr. Ford said "obviously there will be a lot more traffic, moving at speeds unimagined today, and with remarkable safety and simplicity of operation."

City Jobless Aid Hiked Five-Fold

\$60,000 Approved By Council

A five-fold increase in the 1958 appropriation for assistance to unemployed Victorians was approved by city council today.

Estimates committee added \$38,500 to a \$21,500 estimate after hearing a gloomy report from welfare administrator William Hooson.

The \$60,000 figure compares with an actual expenditure of \$12,782 last year. The city will contribute only \$9,000 to the 1958 sum. The rest is paid by the province which is reimbursed by the federal government.

Mr. Hooson said more than \$21,000 had been spent for unemployed persons by the end of April.

"It looks as though the need will run at about \$5,000 a month this year," he said. "There was a drop in the number of applicants during April but it was followed by a marked increase May 1."

GOING UP

"So instead of tapering off as is normal at this time, the number is going up."

Mr. Hooson said the assistance was given to unemployed persons who have run out of their unemployment insurance benefits or are not covered by the legislation.

"I don't think we should forecast a depression and I'm against tripling the estimate," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, lone opponent to the boost.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson retorted that "we are obligated not to let anyone starve and we certainly don't give them enough for any riotous living."

City Comptroller Dennis Young pointed out the province could refuse to pay its share if the city failed to meet the need for assistance.

The boost increased probability that council will sacrifice a \$100,000 reserve account recommended by Mr. Young.

RESERVE

So far, the committee has increased the \$8,115,468 budget by a total of \$32,532. Elimination of the reserve would enable it to wipe out a prospective one-million increase in the general purpose levy.

But council is stuck with a two-million increase for school purposes because legislation places the school budget beyond effective council control.

Council today restored a \$2,000 cut it made Monday when City Engineer J. C. Garnett explained it would prevent his department from obtaining an aerial survey of the city which would be invaluable to works planning.

It cut \$715 from a \$5,470 program for Mountain View Home after City Manager C. W. Wyatt said a proposal that a new extension to the Gorge Road Hospital to house the aged men is under consideration.

'Three-Ring' Festival Draws Crowds

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON
Three centres were resounding with music and the spoken word as Victoria's Music Festival continued today in its second week.

Attendance figures to date have kept treasurer Peter Copeland smiling, though some falling off is experienced as solo classes replace last week's big school choruses, folk dance and band and orchestral sessions.

This morning at First United Fellowship Hall, boys and girls, teen-aged and under, sang sacred solos and folk songs. Back classes dominated at St. John's Hall and Mrs. Lily Harper of Vancouver started adjudicating pint-sized speech entrants at Metropolitan Church school-room.

FINALISTS

Five finalists were chosen by Miss Nellie Tholen, out of a class of 30 11 years and under Bach performers. It was a good class and winner with a mark of 92 was Ann Tracy. Donna Dougan was second with 91% and Charlotte Hick third with 90%.

Barbara Oldnall was presented with a Mrs. R. H. Pooley award for her 87-mark win in the class for girls' high voice solo, 15 and 16 years. She also won the girls' sacred solo class with 89 marks. Second in the high voice competition was Ann Cheetham with 85 and third, Lynda Royall, 85.

Virginia Mackay placed second in the sacred solo with 88 while Ann Cheetham took third place with 87.

CITY COMPTROLLER QUESTIONS B.C. GOVERNMENT FIGURES

The provincial government was accused of "misrepresenting the facts" by city comptroller Dennis Young today.

He told council that government claims a new formula for sharing costs of social assistance on a per capita basis would increase the provincial share to 90 per cent "are just not borne out by our study of the figures."

He said that although Victoria would save about \$39,000 under the proposed formula, many municipalities, including Saanich and Oak Bay, would have to pay more than ever.

"I feel that this proposal will get prolonged discussion when municipalities are actually faced with the results of the formula," he said.



NAMES FIT for a Netherlands queen, princesses, prince and Queen Mother will gain Irene Beatrix Juliana Wilhelmina Bernhardina an audience with Netherlands' Prince Bernhard when he visits Victoria Sunday. Above she holds a picture of her namesakes in the royal family. The 16-year-old student at Esquimalt High School was given the names by her mother, Mrs. T. M. Feika, 2835 Colquitz, in "honor and respect" to the House of Orange. They came to Canada 11 years ago. (Times Photo.)

Japan May Invest In B.C. Mining

Japanese investment in B.C. coal mining and shipping facilities is possible, and in line with Japanese government policy to ensure a secure source of supply.

Japanese ambassador to Canada, Mr. Toru Hagiwara, said in Victoria today investment would hinge partly on results of experiments with a 2,000-ton test shipment of B.C. coal. It was recently imported by the ever-hungry Japanese steel industry.

Some trade authorities believe unless Japanese money is invested in B.C. mine development and construction of bunkers at Vancouver wharves, permanency in the trade would be difficult to reach.

The Far Eastern nation shops thriftily. Increased coal purchases would also require federal government assistance with freight costs.

"The Japanese steel industry needs a constant supply of coking coal," the ambassador said. He said results of experiments with the 2,000 tons of B.C. coal, "won't be known definitely before this autumn."

He pointed out Cowichan copper mines had already been aided by Japanese investment. "It is in line with Japanese government policy, if it is necessary to invest in order to have a secure source of supply."

Royal Stamps Among 30,000 Displayed Here

Stamps from the Royal collection have been loaned by Her Majesty the Queen to the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and will be exhibited with 30,000 others Friday through Sunday at the Empress Hotel.

In addition to the many private collections from as far away as Montreal and New York, the federal government has sent out several frames of rare Canadian stamps and printers' proofs.

Specialty selected specimens of the new British Columbia Centennial postage stamp for collectors will be issued from a small post office in the hotel Thursday and will have a special cancellation.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I have an 1858 Canadian 20-cent piece in good condition. What is the value? B.F.

A. A coin collector will pay up to \$1 for this.

Answers to questions are prepared by the Victoria Daily Times. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

On Etiquette

Bride-to-be ignores mother!

I have been a working widow for many years, trying to make ends meet for my two daughters. The older girl is going to be married. Without consulting me, she made all the wedding plans. I was hurt and have tried to convince her that she is going about it in the wrong way. I am still being ignored and am told she is going to run her own show. I don't know what to do next.

Are girls so independent these days that it is considered correct for them to plan and do everything by themselves? I wish you would suggest a stand I could take or what I should do. I feel like a forsaken mother.



Louise Davis

Louise Davis answers:

It is not correct for a bride to take over like this as long as she has one or both parents. From the contents of your letter, I would say that your daughter is thoughtless and ungrateful, but accusing her of such would only fan the flame. If she is of age, there isn't much that you can do as long as this arrogant and independent attitude exists. If you play your cards, I have a feeling that she will come crawling. I hope you can try to ignore it and go about your way as you had been doing, and at the time maintain a sweet and friendly disposition without putting yourself on the defensive. This would call for fortitude and patience, but it might win the battle.

Of Personal Interest

Miss James Feted

Mrs. H. R. Sauder, Carey Road, recently held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Kathleen James, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Marrs will take place on Saturday. Guests included Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. J. Marrs, Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. J. Shelley, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. I. Boyd, Mrs. B. James, Misses Lorna Stewart, Bev Reside, Betty Anderson, Edith Sallis, Crista Bucholtz, Betty Thom, Margaret Murray, Heather Telfer, Barbara Thom, Colleen Erb and Joan Sauder.

St. John's Church, Colwood, Women's Auxiliary, May Tea and sale of work, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall. Stalls of needlework, home cooking, plants and flowers, candy. Tea will be served.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's Help in Being Popular With Men

There's no doubt about it! The wish to be popular is natural, human and practically universal! Take this one step further and we can say that it is also natural, human and universal for women to want men to like them and find them attractive.

With this in mind I have compiled a list of do's and don'ts which will make you popular with the opposite sex. If this wish fits you, read on; if you are the exception which proves the rule, then pass this column by.

This list is based on personal experience and observation, surveys, questionnaires and personal queries.

1. Be natural. Men warm to women who are comfortable. They do not like women who are a strain to be with because of disposition or temperament.
2. Be well groomed. Stringy hair, perspiration, superfluous hair, slips that show, crooked stockings seams and poorly manicured nails are some of the masculine pet gripes.
3. Apply makeup subtly. (Do not let any man talk you out of it.)
4. Be gay. Men love a sense of humor in a woman (unless it is cutting). Laugh at his

Jokes and wisecracks even if you do not think they are funny.

5. Stay well. Few men can stand an ailing woman unless he is really in love with her. In the latter case he may love her even more tenderly.
6. Be interested in his interests and work.
7. Keep your figure lovely. You are asking for trouble if you don't.
8. Keep it a secret if you dye your hair. Men love dyed hair if they do not know it is dyed.

1. Don't interrupt or correct a man when he is telling a story or a joke, not even if he is your husband.
2. Don't be argumentative. The last thing in the world a man wants to do is to argue, especially with a woman.
3. Don't be sensitive. Men hate emotional scenes.
4. Don't be too possessive. It scares most men away.
5. Don't be catty. Men are afraid of catty women (and with good reason).
6. Don't talk about other beaux.
7. Don't change your makeup in public.
8. Don't talk too much. Chattering may be amusing for a while but it soon pall. Anyway if you talk most of the time you have no time for listening.

I wish the women who read



this column would write in and of course! If any of you men tell me what they like and don't like, write to me also. I will report it in a later column. No names used, care of this newspaper.



SUMMER FASHION SHOW

Proceeds from Eaton's Summer Fashion Show to be held in the Victoria Room, Friday and Saturday this week at 3 p.m., under sponsorship of the auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, will be used to augment funds to provide physiotherapy for VON patients. Junior models will include Muriel Bertrand, 14 years, and Linda Miller, five-and-a-half.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Lily-of-the-Valley Scent Elegant and So Romantic!

By PENNY SAVER

Ah! Muguet des bois! Of to put it simply, lily-of-the-valley! What am I oohing about? Why, the scent of the little woodland flower caught in bottles of perfume, powder, bubble bath and cologne in town now in time for Mother's Day gifts. To add to the collection, there are "work togethers," or combinations of various bath and beauty favorites in this scent... including a dusting powder and toilet water set selling at \$2.50. This set is splendid during the warmer months... so cool and refreshing after a bath.

I know mother will love this! It's a skin perfume. Soft and creamy and with a scent stronger than most liquid types. Thus its lasts — on and on! It's packaged in a pretty pastel pink and green package priced at \$1.25.

After her bath, and before a party, there's nothing the lady of the house likes more than a cologne shower. She'll smell just like a posy after a rub-down with this deliciously fragrant lily-of-the-valley toilet water. It's a large bottle and a lovely gift at \$1.75.

Did you know that lily-of-the-valley was sentimentally dedicated to lovers? It's quite believable as the delicate scent is romantic in any form. Take the twisty solid cologne for purse or suitcase for instance. Refreshing as a cool shower and as sweet in scent as a bouquet of fresh flowers. It's priced at \$1.50.

Powder for mother! I have a friend who gives his mother that same gift every year at Mother's Day. It's always the same size, make and color... though I can't say it's the same price! This way, his lucky mother always has a box of dusting powder on hand.

A thoughtful idea and a lovely one if the powder is lily-of-the-valley and comes in an elegant pink satin box with a king-size pink velvety puff inside. The large size box sells at \$4.25.

Another package of sheer luxury is the bubble bath. It's

TODAY'S RECIPE

AVOCADO HAM CROQUETTES

Six tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 large avocado, 2 cups diced cooked ham, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, soft white bread crumbs, 2 eggs, deep fat for frying.

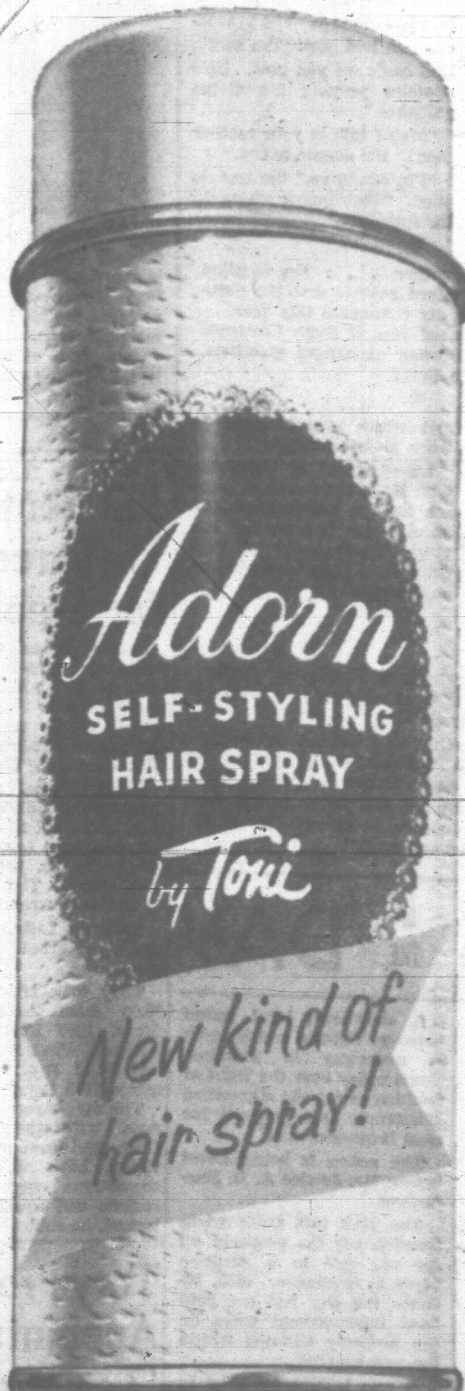
Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and salt, and cook and stir until mixture boils and is thickened. Chill. Meanwhile cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Cut fruit into cubes. Blend avocado, ham and green pepper into chilled mixture. Shape into balls. Roll in bread crumbs, dip in beaten eggs and roll again in crumbs. Drop into hot deep fat and fry quickly to a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

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Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Re-Settlement Estates; Community Developments Helped by UNICEF

A journey of discovery to seven countries of the Far East was graphically described by Mrs. Gordon Konantz, outstanding Winnipeg woman, at Women's Canadian Club, Monday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Konantz travelled under the auspices of the United Na-

tions and she visited many projects started and maintained by the UN under UNICEF.

The speaker gave a clear description of a re-settlement estate built to solve the problem of housing of squatters in Hong Kong.

"The Hong Kong government must be congratulated on the

way it has met the gigantic refugee problem," she said. "In this re-settlement plan, 24,000 people live in one estate."

Community development in India was also described in clear word pictures, with special emphasis on a block development plan outside Agra.

"In this particular block," the speaker said, "there was only one well in 1957. Today there are 54."

"Irrigation has been increased from four per cent to forty per cent. Food production has been increased from 90 acres under cultivation to 700 acres."

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

High praise was given by Mrs. Konantz to the Pakistan Women's Association, organized in 1949 to meet the national crisis when Pakistan was flooded by 7,000,000 refugees.

"It is most outstanding women's group. There are 20,000 members who gave volunteer service in social welfare, cottage industries, mothers' clubs, rural reconstruction, and in many other fields."

Official visits to UNICEF projects in Asia ended in Karachi but Mrs. Konantz extended her travels to the Near East, returning to Canada by way of Greece.

"After seeing the work that is being done," she concluded, "my interest and respect for the United Nations has increased one hundred fold."

The speaker was introduced by club president Mrs. R. D. Harvey and thanked by Miss E. L. Forbes.

Smorgasbord Afternoon Tea

Standard baskets of spring blossoms decorated gymnasium of Memorial Hall, Saturday afternoon, when the Evening Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. held a smorgasbord tea.

Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of lilac and tulips flanked by green candles in silver holders. In charge of tea arrangements was Miss Muriel Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. Drummond Taylor, Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. L. Godson, Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. F. Fidler, Mrs. R. Roome, Mrs. J. Freeson, Misses Alison Chow, Evelyn Matthews, Winnie Plummer, Eleanor Fowler, Gladys Halbert, Gladys Kerwin, Kitty MacIure, Dorothy Lucas, Jean Litchfield and Dora Brown.

Home cooking stall was convened by Mrs. E. Stewart assisted by Mrs. S. Leal, Misses Merle Baker, Susan Lee, Florence Lawrence; novelties, aprons and fancy work, Mrs. W. G. Drew, Mrs. J. Stillwell and Mrs. E. Reesor.

A variety program was given by Cathedral Junior W.A. under direction of Mrs. Lester Small and Mrs. Norman Cribbens assisted by Mrs. E. Webster. Those taking part were Gillian Cribbens, Susan Toone, Jo-Anne Rundell, Jeannie Crerar, Ethel Bonner and Helen Small. There was a song by younger members of the J.A. and a choral speech and song by older members of the J.A. branch.

Guests were received by the president, Mrs. M. Laughlin, Mrs. B. Murgatroyd and Miss Alice George. Proceeds of the tea will be used for work of the W.A.

Joins RCAF

Miss Barbara Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Clarke of Moorgreen Place is staying with her mother and family for a week after returning from University of British Columbia where she has been a second year student. Miss Clarke has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force reserve unit for the summer and will leave next week for training in London, Ont.

CONVENTION WIFE

Here with her husband, Benson Ford, for the convention of the Motor Dealers Association of British Columbia and Washington is attractive, fair-haired Edith Ford, daughter of Lynn McNaughton, former vice-president and general manager of Cadillac Motor Company. Mrs. Ford opened the fashion show arranged for wives of convention delegates in the Crystal Garden this afternoon.



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MARRIAGE IN JUNE

Mrs. Vera Laphanski, 750 Queens Avenue, wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Irene Anne Thompson, to Mr. William Claude Dalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalley of Kamano, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 7 in Gorge Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Rev. David Murphy will officiate. Attendants will include Miss D. Thompson, Miss D. O'Reilly, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. C. Dalley, Mr. R. Thompson and Mr. L. Turner. (Photo by Chevron Studios.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Guest Speaker Honored

Executive board of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel Palm Room to honor guest speaker Mrs. Gordon Konantz, following the meeting Monday afternoon. Those present included Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Miss Hilda Hesson, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. S. H. Frame, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. A. G. Stocomb, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. Fred M. Corbett.

Weavers' Birthday Tea

Thirty-six members of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild gathered at the Towner Park home of Mrs. Walker Taylor last Saturday for a birthday tea. Miss Kathleen Agnew, honorary president of the guild, cut the birthday cake and Mrs. S. Pickles and Mrs. A. E. Kinnis presided at the tea table. Mrs. H. A. Gonnason was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Bates, Mrs. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Joyce Holden, Mrs. E. Martin and Mrs. R. A. Roberts. "Miss Victoria 1857," a doll dressed by the guild, held place of honor. Mrs. G. Anstey expressed thanks of the gathering to the hostess at conclusion of the tea.

At Tea Hour

Members of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, recently entertained mothers and friends at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel Palm Room. Tea was served from an attractively appointed table, centred with yellow tulips and blue iris. Miss Louise Michaux, president, and Miss Vera Waller presided at the urns. Asked to serve were Miss Rita Rodger, Miss Dorothy Waller and Miss Kitty Cameron.

Kenneth Pope of Waterford, Ont., will take place next Saturday.

For Wedding

Mrs. Ralph Eason Horner, of Toronto, is in the city to attend the wedding Saturday of her daughter, Miss Jewell Horner, and Lieut. E. R. McKay, RCN. She is staying with the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKay, at their home on Shelbourne Street.

Returns Home

Mrs. Duncan McKay, of Shelbourne Street, returned last weekend from Calgary, where she was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McKay.

Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor are visiting in Vancouver this week, guests of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Taylor, who is a member of St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing graduating class. Other guests at Miss Taylor's graduation are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. T. Taylor and Mrs. G. Taylor, of Cranbrook, B.C.

To Toronto

Mr. John A. Pearkes, son of Defence Minister George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes of Victoria and Ottawa, left his home in Vancouver last weekend for Toronto where his marriage to Miss Joyce Marilyn Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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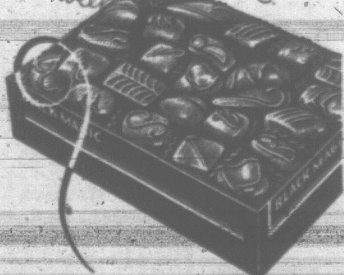
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Lady Curlers Hold Dinner

Chinese food was served buffet style at a dinner meeting Monday evening of Victoria Ladies Curling Club. Red, pink and white carnations centred tables at the affair held in the Victoria Curling Rink.

Sitting at the head table were Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, honorary president of the club; Mrs. H. D. Tarves, president; Mrs. Ernie Gordon, Mrs. G. Tucker, Mrs. M. Bradley and Mrs. B. Wills.

Following dinner, trophies were presented. These included the Victoria Ladies Curling Trophy awarded to Mrs. Thelma Clarke and her rink, Mrs. D. Mathers, Mrs. O. Hawkins and Mrs. E. Langdon.

Mrs. D. Fraser and rink were winners of the Tarves Trophy. Included in the rink were Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. G. M. Walls and Mrs. J. Irwin. La Lecheur trophy was presented to Mrs. Renie Robbins and rink including Mrs. C. Hole, Mrs. G. Blowey and Mrs. M. Loeper. Mrs. E. Langdon and Mrs. H. Deelman were winners of the Green Curlers trophy.

In the election of officers Mrs. H. D. Tarves was re-elected president; Mrs. D. Fraser, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Bell, second; Mrs. T. A. J. Leach, secretary, and Mrs. G. M. Walls, treasurer.

Clubwomen's News

Rotary Anns—Guest speaker, Willard Ireland, told members of the Rotary Anns at a meeting in the Pacific Club, something of the organization that has gone into making British Columbia's centennial year a success. He was introduced by Mrs. H. Green and thanked by Mrs. A. Bradbury. One new member, Mrs. M. Meraw was introduced.



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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Another Silicosis Victim
To Sue Compensation Board

VANCOUVER—A Vancouver family plans to sue members of the Workmen's Compensation Board for the same deal it gave Mrs. Bea Zucco.

To be sued for 12 years back benefits for miner Charles Ursaki are J. Edwin Eades, WCB chairman, and board members E. V. Abblett and C. W. Pritchard.

Lawyer Isaac Shulman, representing the family, said Monday the amount his client will day has not yet been discussed.

Mrs. Bea Zucco, widow of miner Jack Zucco, is to receive \$13,000 from the WCB to cover the eight-year period during which her husband's claim for a silicosis pension was denied. Mr. Zucco died last month.

The Ursaki family claims Mr. Ursaki got a silicosis pension in 1956, only after a lung biopsy—the analysis of a piece of live tissue.

No benefits were paid from 1944 when the first claim was filed until March 13, 1956, when the biopsy was taken.

From the date of the biopsy the board has paid Mr. Ursaki a silicosis pension of \$135 a month.

As in the Zucco case Dr. A. K. Mathieson, certified Mr. Ursaki had silicosis, the lung disease of miners.

PICKETS WITHELD
Vancouver—Locked-out plumbers said Monday they will continue their policy of not

picketing construction jobs. Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union, Local 170, is legally entitled to picket a wide range of construction jobs because of

lockout action taken by plumbing contractors last week. Plumbing contractors locked out the men after they turned down an offer of six cents an hour on their present \$2.70 hourly rate.

'STAY,' SONS ADVISED

Vancouver—A noted Doukhobor lawyer has advised Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to abandon their proposed move to Siberia and "learn to live with our neighbors in Canada."

The lawyer, Peter G. Makaroff of Saskatoon, said here Monday that he gave the advice to 50 Freedomites during a Prairie tour which they completed last weekend.

'MERCY' PLANE WAIT

Quesnel—Canadian Pacific Airline's Prince George-Vancouver plane was held here for 35 minutes Monday to accommodate a Wells schoolboy being rushed to Vancouver General Hospital with a piece of metal in his eye.

Henry Zitter, 14, was working on a class project in the metals shop at Wells High School when the accident happened. His doctor recruited the matron of the local hospital to travel with the boy on her day-off duty.

TEEN RING CRACKED

Vancouver—Police said Monday they have cracked a teen-age burglary ring in which a group of juvenile thieves operated for a 17-year-old drug addict. They said the young addict sold the stolen goods but failed to pay the other gang members. Eight juveniles were being held.

WANTED IN TORONTO

Vancouver—Police said they arrested a man wanted for jumping \$10,000 bail in Toronto by following his wife Monday night from the downtown Vancouver area to a west-side suite.

They said Joseph Alexander MacDonald, 30, is wanted by Toronto Metropolitan police for jumping bail last fall on charges of breaking, entering, theft and having stolen goods. Officers said he was charged with another man in connection with theft of motors.

UNEXPECTED ORDERS

Vancouver—Exhibitors at the British Columbia International Trade Fair here said Monday they are getting orders for their products that they didn't expect.

Officials of the exhibition, which has attracted up to 15,000 persons daily since it opened Thursday, banned over-the-counter selling. However, exhibitors are allowed to take orders.



OFFICER IN CHARGE of an RCMP mounted escort at the last Royal Visit to Ottawa, Inspector Norman O. Jones is smoothing the way for the force's musical ride due here in August. He holds a picture of a "dome" formed by horsemen and mounts, one of the spectacular formations created by the ride's precision drill, timed to band music in one of the world's most famous equestrian displays.

CENTENNIAL FEATURE

RCMP Here Prepares
For Musical Ride

Thirty-nine young men from and Edmonton Exhibition—the across Canada began getting saddle-sore for B.C. seven weeks ago in Regina.

They are members of the famed RCMP musical ride whose appearances at centennial celebrations in the province in July and August were heralded today by officer-in-charge Insp. Norman O. Jones, Ottawa.

He visited Assistant-Commissioner C. W. Harvison at RCMP headquarters in an advance tour to arrange for itineraries, quartering and other details.

The ride will be seen in Victoria the evening of Aug. 8, with a matinee Aug. 9 and a final show the evening of Aug. 9.

The ride will arrive in Victoria Aug. 5, spending three days in getting acquainted with conditions.

Members of the force began training for the ride March 15 at Regina depot and will gradually work themselves and their mounts into the ride by June 29, when they give a performance at Swift Current, Sask.

After two other shows in Alberta—the Calgary Stampede

From there it goes to Nelson, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, Victoria, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Vancouver, Prince George, and finally Prince Rupert on Aug. 30.

By the time the tour hits the road, riders will have spent 240 hours each in the saddle, Insp. Jones said.

Although the full musical ride, ridden to the accompaniment of the 40-man RCMP band from Ottawa, lasts only 20 minutes, each movement is timed exactly according to selections played.

Insp. Jones, himself a musical rider for three years in the 1930s, will again take to the saddle as one of the 32 performers. There are seven extra men and four extra horses as replacements.

When the tour leaves B.C. it will make a further tour in the United States, visiting the major horse and stock shows from Chicago to San Francisco, returning to Canada Nov. 14.

Riding master is S/Sgt. C. W. Anderson and director of music S/Sgt. C. C. Bryson.

Typewriter Thief Stopped by Cops

GARY, Ind. (AP) — William Hilton, police radio operator, reported he caught a man trying to steal one of the detective division's two typewriters. Wilbert Edwards, 28, accused by Hilton of trying to carry out the typewriter under his coat, was held for questioning.

Buffalo herds in North America at the time the white man's arrival have been estimated as high as 60,000,000 animals.

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LEGAL OFFICER (lawyer to advise on international conventions relating to civil aviation, telecommunications and navigation), Transport Department, Ottawa. Up to \$7,860.

CHIEF OPERATING ENGINEER (with 1st class Stationary Engineer's or Engineman's Certificate), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Whitehorse, Y.T. Up to \$6,180.

RESEARCH CURATOR (university graduate in History of Art with working knowledge of French and German), National Gallery, Ottawa. \$5,820-\$6,540. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-803.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICAL OFFICER (to prepare specifications, advise on usage and evaluation testing of semiconductor diodes and transistors), National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 58-1101.

PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGIST (with Master's degree and two years of experience), Human History Branch, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-534.

WHEAT EXPORT MARKETING OFFICER (university graduate to promote Canadian export trade in wheat, flour and coarse grain), Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$5,400-\$6,180. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-697.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIFICATIONS OFFICER, R.C.A.F., National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,130-\$5,730.

INFORMATION OFFICER (with professional writing experience), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$4,680-\$5,730.

PHYSICIST OR PHYSICAL CHEMIST (with experience in radioactive isotopes and knowledge of electronic circuits or metallurgical techniques), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 58-1500-B.

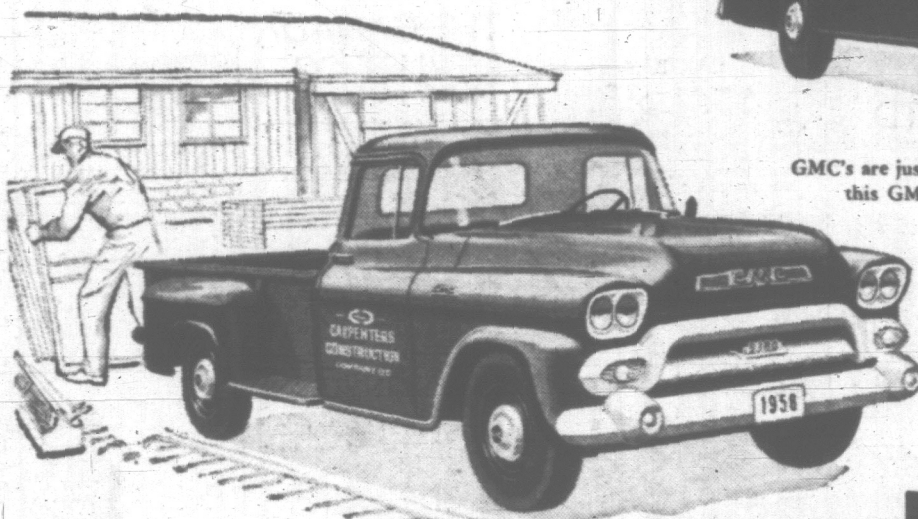
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING (registered nurse), Veterans Affairs, Lancaster Hospital, Saint John, N.B. \$4,050-\$4,500.

BIOLOGISTS (one to act as Curator of the National Museum collection of fish; one to be responsible for collection, collation, study and analysis of statistics relating to bird banding), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$4,200-\$5,640 and \$5,380-\$6,780, respectively. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and quote competition 58-335.

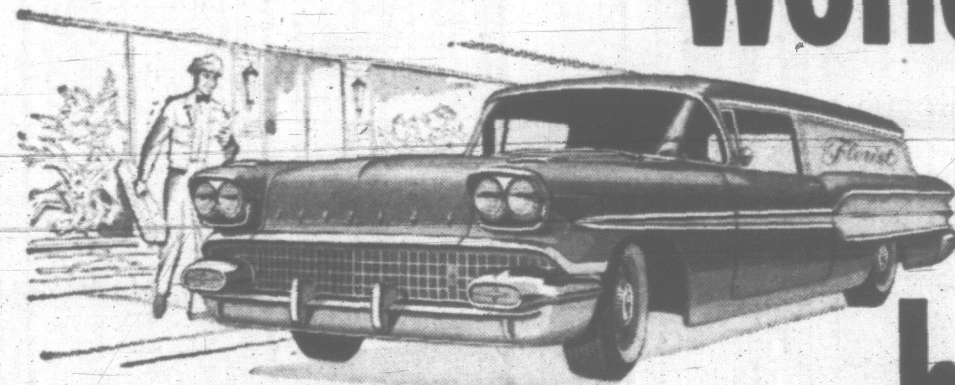
NURSING COUNSELLORS (registered nurses with diploma or certificate in Public Health Nursing), Civil Service Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,820-\$4,200 and \$3,570-\$4,170.

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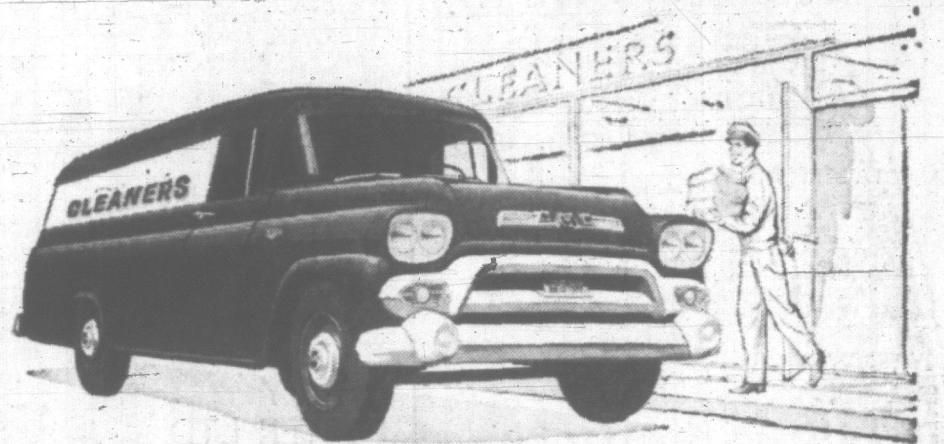
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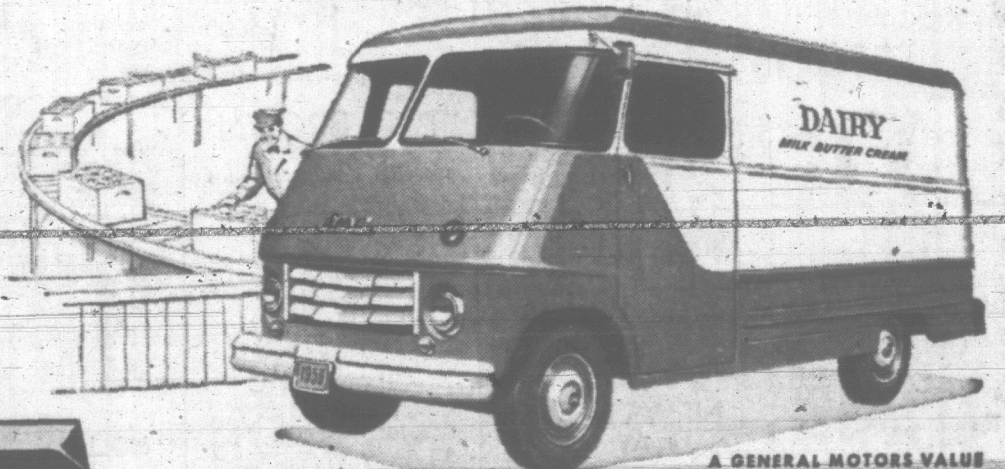
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Made by the British biscuit manufacturers, Peek Frean, who baked the Royal wedding cake, the edible silver dollar

measures 42 inches across and is five inches deep.

Twenty-five dollar pieces have been inserted in the white and silver cake, which the manufacturers estimate will cut into 800 pieces.

It is made entirely of wedding cake mixture because it will be on display for six months before

it is eaten. The cake involved 200 hours of work and contains 24 pounds of fruit and 28 pounds of almond icing.

Dotted around the milled edge are six colored representations of the British Columbia crest done in colored sugar. In the centre is a totem pole made from icing sugar.

LABORITES ELECT TORY MAY QUEEN

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (Reuters) — A 19-year-old blonde Monday confessed to the Labor party that crowned her May Day queen she was really treasurer of the local Young Conservatives.

Blue-eyed Jacqueline Towers was crowned—and kissed three times—by union chief Frank Cousins before a crowd of 2,800 in Victoria Square Sunday.

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 ing Gilbert and Sullivan So-
 ciety production of "Yeomen
 of the Guard." At (left) is
 dashing hero Col. Fairfax,
 Norman Tyrrell. "Yeomen"
 continues at the Royal The-
 atre tonight and Wednesday
 at 8.15.—(Times photo).

Big Shakeup for Oak Bay Tories Set as Executive Spurns Meeting

Reorganization of the feuding
 Oak Bay Progressive Conserva-
 tive Association appeared cer-
 tain Monday night following a
 leaderless membership meeting
 at Willows School.

The group named a nominat-
 ing committee which is to pre-
 sent a slate of officers for elec-
 tion June 3.

It was indicated notice of
 motion would be made at the
 next meeting to adopt a new
 constitution, approved by the
 provincial executive.

Members accepted resignation
 of six members of the former
 executive and asked the provin-
 cial association to rule that re-
 maining members of the execu-
 tive must stand for re-election
 or retire.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur was
 named temporary chairman,
 Captain T. B. F. Hewett tem-
 porary secretary and William
 Mann temporary treasurer.

The nominating committee
 will be James George, Jane Hall
 and Herschel Smith.

The pick-up-the-pieces meeting
 was the first since the club,
 often called the cradle of Con-
 servatism, shattered under the
 strain of a leadership rebellion,
 February 4.

That meeting ended with a
 motion calling for the executive
 to resign. The argument cen-
 tered on the question of whether
 an early nominating convention
 should be urged in the provin-
 cial association. Some felt this
 was an attempt to unseat pre-
 sent party leader Deane Finlay-
 son.

The question was settled, how-
 ever, last week, by the provin-
 cial association, which called a
 leadership convention for this
 fall.

Provincial officers ordered a
 general meeting within 15 days.

Cards were sent to members by
 the secretary, Mrs. F. X. Russell.
 But Mrs. Russell stayed away
 and instead sent in her resigna-
 tion.

So did former president Gor-
 don Elworthy and former treas-
 urer William Mann. Three offi-
 cials of the former executive
 were present, Dermot O'Kelly
 and Eric Charman; both mem-
 bers of the executive committee,
 and Mrs. K. D. Stone, former
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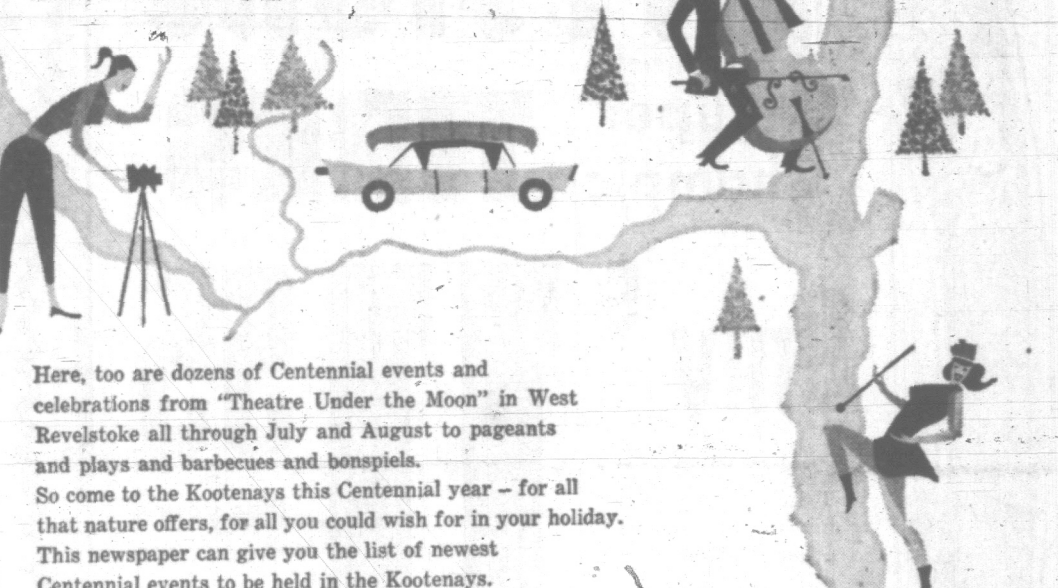
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 of our province is nature's showplace in our western wonderland.
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 may be hunted than in any other part of the world. Here - the
 fisherman, the camper, the outdoor photographer find a
 paradise for their pleasures. Here - the very names of places
 read like music on your road map: Invermere and Windermere,
 Ta Ta Creek and Skookumchuk, Fernie and Kimberley.
 Picnic sites, camp sites, hotels and motels - take your pick,
 they're all here. In Kootenay National Park, a hundred
 square miles of breath-taking beauty, bungalows and auto
 courts, cabins and lodges await your arrival.



Here, too are dozens of Centennial events and
 celebrations from "Theatre Under the Moon" in West
 Revelstoke all through July and August to pageants
 and plays and barbecues and bonspiels.

So come to the Kootenays this Centennial year - for all
 that nature offers, for all you could wish for in your holiday.

This newspaper can give you the list of newest
 Centennial events to be held in the Kootenays.

B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

MAKE A NOTE OF THESE SPECIAL CENTENNIAL EVENTS:

Stage Coach leaves Victoria for Barkerville—May 8.
 Canadian 10-Pin Bowling Championships, Victoria—
 May 16-18.
 Giant Empire Day Parade and Centennial Celebrations,
 Nanaimo—May 17.

Centennial Celebrations, Shawnigan Lake—May 17-24.
 Indian Potlatch, Port Alberni—May 18.
 Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park,
 Songhees Reserve—May 18-19.
 Vintage Car Run from Fernie arrives Victoria—May 24.

PROFESSIONAL STATURE

Lavish Yeomen 'One of Best'

Times music and drama critic, Audrey St. D. Johnson, in stage director
 of this year's Centennial production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic
 Society's "Yeomen of the Guard." Her place in the audience of the Royal
 Theatre Monday night was taken by guest reviewer Joan Mason Hurley of
 Shawnigan Lake, herself active in local musical circles.

CAST
 Elsie.....Kitty Dixon
 Phoebe.....Diane Hogarth
 Dame Carruthers.....Eleanor Duff
 Col. Fairfax.....Margaret Thomson
 Jack Point.....Norman Tyrrell
 Sgt. Mervil.....Jim Mead-Robbins
 Leonard Mervil.....George Christopher
 Willard.....Don Taylor
 Lieutenant.....John Gault
 Kirk Macbeth

By JOAN MASON HURLEY.

A large and distinguished au-
 dience enthusiastically applauded
 the lavish production of
 "Yeomen of the Guard" which
 opened Monday night at the
 Royal Theatre.

Striking scenery and cos-
 tumes and first-class stage di-
 rection and musicianship com-
 bine to bring Victorians a show
 of professional stature. This
 is mainly due to partnership be-
 tween two Victorians, unsur-
 passed in their own fields—
 Audrey St. D. Johnson as stage
 director and Jim Yeomans as
 conductor.

Outstanding in the cast was
 Kitty Dixon who was perfectly
 charming as Elsie, with a lovely
 clear voice. Norman Tyrrell, a
 singer and actor of great confi-
 dence and experience, was excel-
 lent as Col. Fairfax and his
 tenor voice blended beautifully
 with Miss Dixon's soprano.

Eleanor Duff, as the redoub-
 table Dame Carruthers, showed
 great acting ability and spoke

her lines with clarity and con-
 viction. Her rich contralto voice
 was heard to great advantage in
 every scene in which she ap-
 peared.

FACIAL EXPRESSION

John Gault's Jaller delighted
 the audience. His facial expres-
 sion, posture and complete in-
 terpretation was entirely right.
 The make-up for his part was
 particularly good—as it was for
 the other actors.

Jim Mead-Robbins, one of the
 Society's most invaluable mem-
 bers played the difficult part
 of poor tragic Jack Point with
 his accustomed flair, though he
 was not always entirely audible.
 This also applied to some of
 the other actors, possibly due
 to the microphones being too
 far away.

Diane Hogarth as Phoebe
 earned a special ovation for the
 humorous "Were I Thy Bride."
 The four-part madrigal
 "Strange Adventure", was one
 of the best quartettes of the
 evening, and could well have
 been sung twice.

STIRRING SCENE

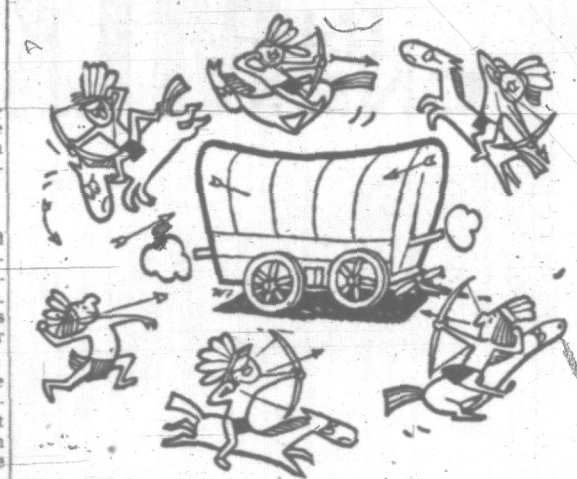
The crowd scenes were most
 stirring and attractive with
 really effective lighting and
 band-box fresh costumes. The
 well-trained chorus deserves
 special commendation for its
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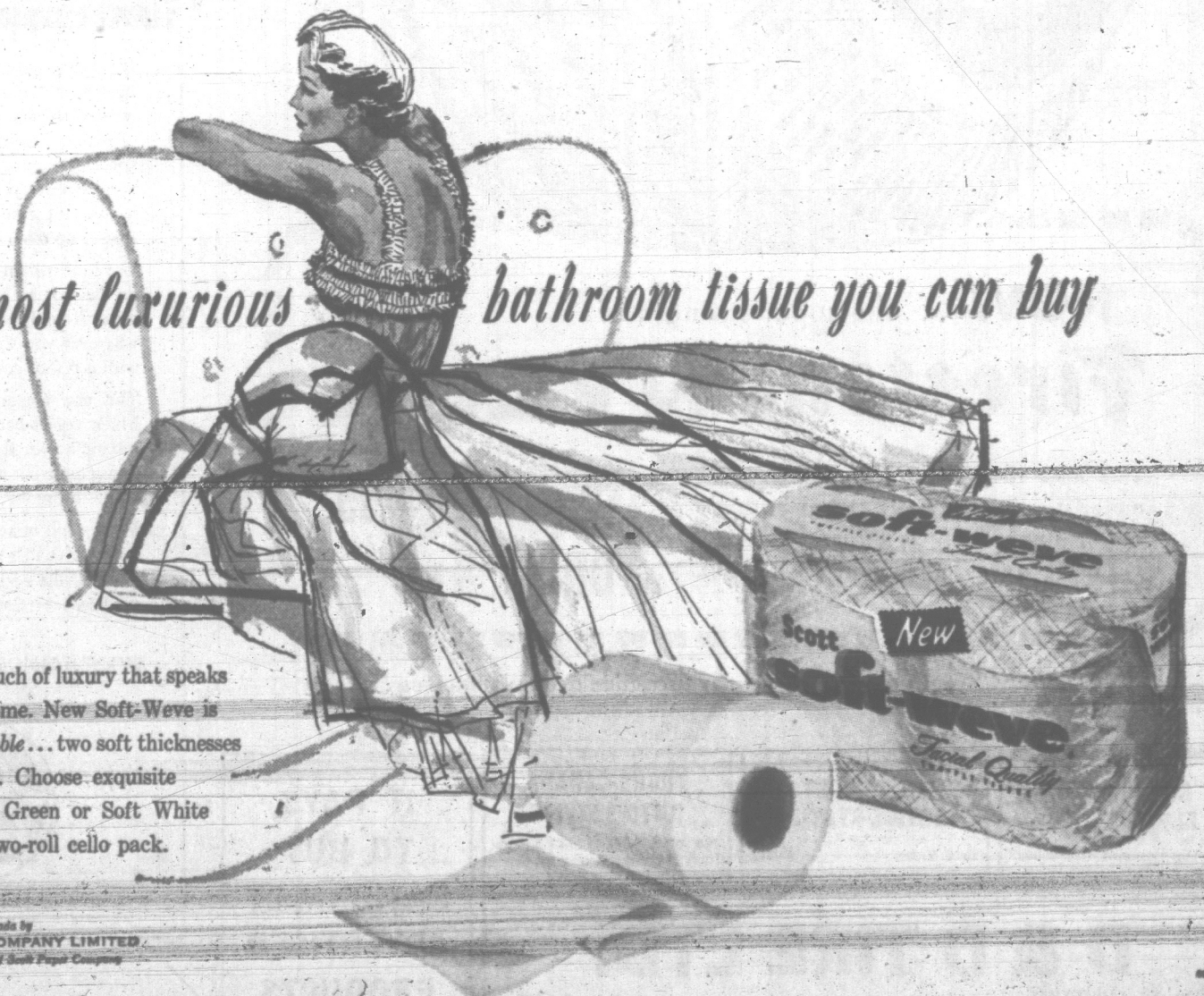
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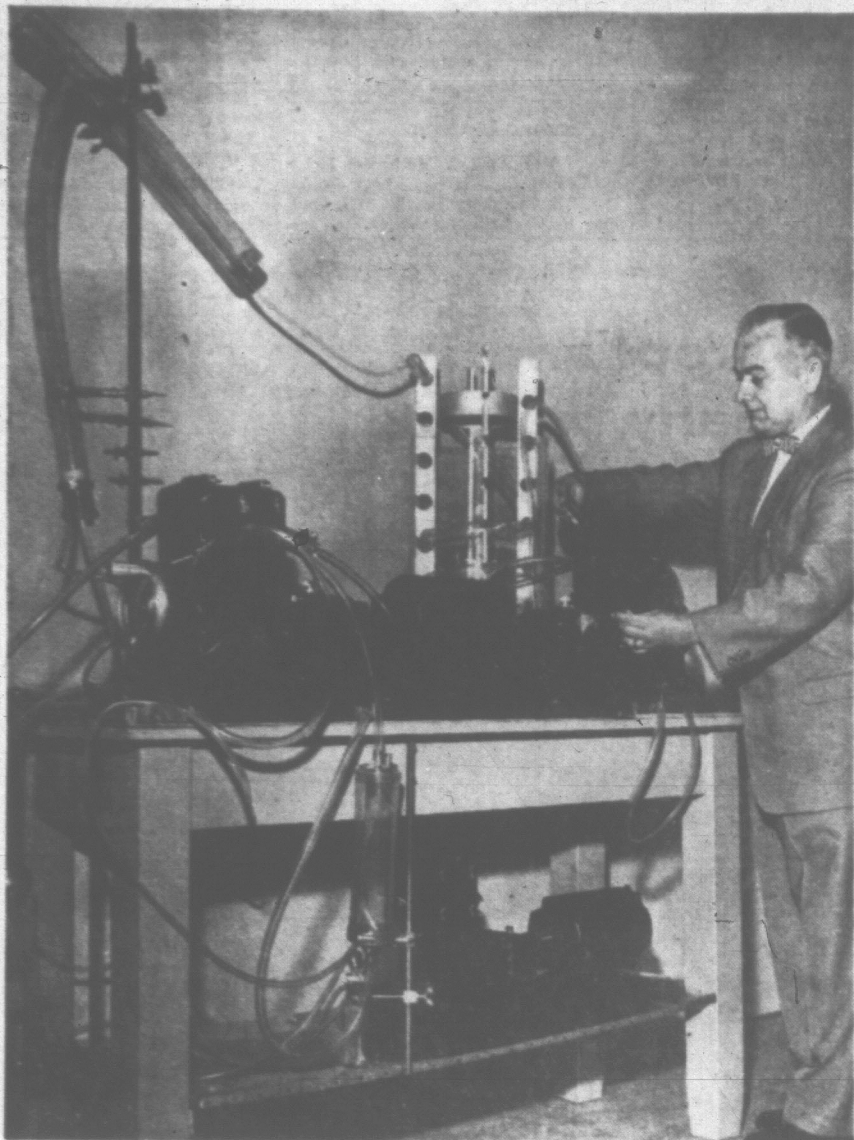


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10 p.m. in honor of the hospital's 100th anniversary. Purchased six months ago, it is still undergoing experimental tests. Pictured beside the machine is J. W. Gillis, hospital accountant. (Times Photo.)

Crippling Rail Strike Threatened in Britain

LONDON (UP)—Britain's \$50,000 railwaymen mapped plans today for a nationwide strike that could tie up the whole United Kingdom as thoroughly as a bus strike has crippled London.

A walkout by 50,000 busmen snarled traffic in London's suburbs with five-mile-long lines of cars standing motionless. The "rush hour" stretched out to four and five hours with commuters suffering the most.

Today was the day of decision for the trainmen and the

Laborite Daily Herald predicted the railwaymen would strike by May 18. The strike would affect almost everyone in Britain, for most travel is done by rail.

Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the government-operated British Transport Commission, called a meeting with leaders of three rail unions to thresh out their demands for wage increases.

Union officials indicated that if the government was not prepared to order economies that would provide money to pay for

raises they would call a strike. Robertson conferred Monday with Transport Minister Harold Wilson.

There also have been rumblings of a subway strike in London but no specific action. In the meantime 4,000,000 Londoners begged or borrowed transport to get to work.

Some 10,000,000 London area residents are potential bus riders. They now travel by surface train, subway, in their own cars or on motorbikes or motor scooters. One man turned up on an old-fashioned high-wheeled bicycle.

The government put its stamp of approval on hitch-hiking but few Londoners appeared willing to take chances thumbing rides. Newspapers, television and radio stations gave hitch-hiking pointers—but the Londoners appeared too dignified to take advantage of the instructions.

The suburbs were monumental masses of traffic jams but in central London the traffic moved faster than usual. Some motorists expressed hope the buses would stay away from ever. On the road to London airport traffic piled up for a mile in all directions. At Tottenham in North London there were lines of blocked cars extending more than five miles.

The bus drivers and conductors—most of them women—struck for higher wages. They receive an average of \$22.40 a week and asked for raises up to \$1.47 a week. They rejected a government offer of \$1.19.

SPOTTED BY POLICE

The licence number of the wanted car was broadcast. Constable Roger Faber spotted the car and called headquarters.

Faber followed the suspect car for several blocks, reporting to headquarters all the time. At Des Ecores Street, Faber forced the other car to the curb. Martin surrendered quickly.

Chief of Detectives Romeo Longpre said today there was no indication that the Brockville burglary was connected with the theft Nationale (credit union) d'Economie hege.

In Brockville, officials today estimated the loot amounted to at least \$3,765,000. Officials estimated the loot Monday at \$2,250,000 in bearer bonds and \$15,000 in cash—a total of \$2,265,000.

Today they said about \$500,000 in bearer bonds had been recovered and possibly \$1,500,000 in registered bonds, which are non-negotiable.

Addition of the registered bonds to the amount taken makes the total \$3,765,000. Officials said there was no way of knowing immediately the total value of the registered bonds taken.

14 Suspects Sought In Giant Robbery

MONTREAL (CP)—Police, pressing questioning of their sole captive in the \$2,240,000 robbery of a Brockville trust company, indicated today they expected to arrest 14 prime suspects.

Working with Brockville police, after recovering bags of the stolen bonds and securities in a Central Station locker, Montreal officers said they will question friends and companions of the captured man, one a woman.

He was identified as Rene Martin, 23, of Montreal. He was captured Monday after a car chase.

Police speculated also on the possibility that the gang may have been split by a "double-cross" somewhere along the line because what is believed most of the loot apparently had been hidden in the station locker by one person.

CUT THROUGH CEILING

Exact amount of bonds and securities recovered may be made known later today by the Montreal Trust Company, parent company of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company.

The Brockville burglary was carried out some time during the weekend. The gang cut through a ceiling from an office above the trust company, then broke into the main vault by cutting through a 3½-foot wall of steel, concrete and bricks of the main vault.

Brockville investigators said

SOMMERS TRIAL BEGINS

Move Made to Quash Conspiracy Charges

Strike Solution Sought

Rail Unions Back Firemen

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railway unions in a statement today said they will "initiate certain discussions" which they believe may provide an approach to a solution of the dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, CLC.

The statement was made by President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Jodoin said, "we are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

DESIRE TO HELP

Text of Mr. Jodoin's statement:

"The committee appointed by the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress held discussions today with railway unions concerning the dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers on the Canadian Pacific Railway."

"There was unanimous expression of opinion sympathizing with the position of the firemen and a desire to do everything possible to assist them. As a result of these discussions it is the intention of the CLC committee to initiate certain discussions which we believe may provide an approach to a solution."

"We are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

Yemeni Fire On British, Aden Patrols

ADEN (Reuters)—Yemeni forces opened fire with heavy machine-guns across the frontier today on British and Aden troops patrolling inside the Aden protectorate.

The troops launched patrols Monday night in the area of Jebel Jihaff, in the Ihala emirate, to control roads leading from the Yemeni frontier town of Qataba to the emirate.

The emirate was the scene last week of a rescue by British-led forces of a fort besieged by rebel tribesmen.

An official spokesman emphasized today that the British and Aden forces were staying within the boundaries of the protectorate. It was not known whether they returned the Yemeni fire.

The 75-square-mile port colony of Aden on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula is landlocked by the Aden protectorate, a collection of sheikdoms and emirates in treaty relationship with Britain.

Yemen's rulers claim sovereignty over the protectorate.

ZOO OWNER COLLAPSES AT VICTIM'S FUNERAL

NANAIMO (CP)—Eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone, killed by a 350-pound African lioness that escaped from a private zoo near here Saturday, was buried today.

Among the mourners was Paul Hertel, owner of the zoo. He collapsed and left the funeral home service before it finished.

The chapel was crowded. Parents of Maureen's playmates and neighbors came to the funeral and there were 40 wreaths on her grave.

No children came to the service. Previously it had been suggested that her classmates attend, but the idea was rejected because many of them are still suffering from shock following the incident.

Owner of Killer Lioness Faces Police Court Friday

NANAIMO—Private zoo-operator Paul Hertel will appear in police court here Friday on a charge of criminal negligence in the death Saturday of eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone.

He was charged in a special court sitting Monday night before Magistrate Harold Hine and later released on \$1,500 bail.

The Wellington girl was victim of a sudden attack by "Fury," a four-year-old African lioness which escaped from Hertel's zoo Friday night.

Hertel, 48-year-old part-time logger-animal trainer, was arrested less than two hours before giving dramatic evidence at a coroner's inquest Monday night.

CAUSE OF DEATH

The jury, which found Maureen died of a punctured jugular, ignored a suggestion by Coroner Dr. Henry Lewis that no rider be attached, and added:

"The appropriate provincial government department should have had adequate regulations and controls for the operation of private zoos in this province."

A verdict was returned after 17 minutes of deliberation.

The zoo keeper related a story of confusion and suspense leading up to the slaying.

Hertel told of efforts he made to inform the little girl's parents that the 350-pound lioness



PAUL HERTEL

had escaped from its enclosure the previous evening and of a night-long search for the beast.

He testified only after his counsel, Ronald F. MacIsaac, asked the protection of the Canada Evidence Act for his client, so his statements could not be used later against him.

The zoo-keeper said every precaution had been taken in constructing cages for the zoo's four lions, part of a menagerie of 200 animals—40 of them large beasts—which he had collected as a hobby over 15 years.

He said seven-gauge wire and two by three lumber was used in building the cages.

He took exception to the word "escaping." There had been instances during feeding when a lion would walk out but would immediately return again.

"Late Friday afternoon I was at the concession stand, which is about 500 feet from the lion cages, and I noticed some trouble at the cage. The handler

was endeavoring to get the

Action Delays Jury Selection

By H. L. JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — The Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial opened in Supreme Court today with a defence move to quash at least two of the 38 charges now involved in the case.

The motion for quashing two conspiracy counts was made by J. R. Nicholson, counsel for H. Wilson Gray, his brother John M. Gray, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited.

Also accused in the case are former lands and forests minister Sommers, C. D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products.

Mr. Nicholson told Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson that his move to quash the two counts and "objections he planned" on other matters would take up most of the morning.

PANEL EXCUSED

On that basis, Mr. Justice Wilson excused until this afternoon the panel of more than 100 men and women from which a jury of 12 will be chosen later.

The total charges against the accused were increased to 38 from 17 by the crown Monday night. Crown spokesmen, however, have said there is no change in the basic charges and the new indictment simply subdivided them to provide more particulars requested by the defence.

The crown charges that Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956, was involved in a conspiracy with others of the accused in connection with his ministerial sanction of government licences to cut timber on crown land.

STILL MLA

Mr. Sommers, who with the other individuals has been at liberty on bail since the commitment for trial in mid-March, still sits in the legislature as Social Credit member for Rossland-Trail.

The crown's case is being pressed by special prosecutor Victor Dryer and city prosecutor Stewart McMorran. A half-dozen top Vancouver lawyers are defending the accused persons and companies.

Danger Warning Off in Pacific But Tests Go On

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today lifted the "danger" sign from the area of the Pacific where she is testing hydrogen bombs but officials said this does not mean an end to the current test series.

The ban on shipping on a wide zone around Christmas Island was imposed April 26. The first explosion of the series took place eight days ago.

A defence ministry spokesman said the danger warning had been lifted "for the moment" from last Saturday. But he added: "It does not mean that we have no intention of carrying on further tests in that area."

FOR STRICTER SUPERVISION

Poll Favors Public Zoos

Leading Victorians came out today in support of publicly-owned zoos.

They were asked to comment following escape of a lioness Friday from a private zoo at Nanaimo, resulting in death of an eight-year-old.

A few people opposed any form of zoo, whether publicly or privately operated.

Ira Hill, president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, said he could see little wrong with having a zoo, but emphasized the need for proper and safe supervision.

"A publicly-owned zoo would provide such control. I would much prefer to see a publicly-owned zoo rather than one which is private or society-sponsored," he said.

The chamber may discuss the question at its general meeting Wednesday night, Mr. Hill said.

RUN PROPERLY

Rotary Club vice-president Don Johansen said, "We would like to see things run properly, of course."

"My own feeling is that zoos should not be run as a private enterprise because private operators have not got the money nor the space."

"Zoos should be publicly-operated to safeguard the public," he said.

Al Toone, secretary of Vic-

toria Labor Council, said, "I'm given to understand this chap (Paul Hertel) was very careful. Supervision is the thing."

"But certainly in publicly-owned zoos people are on the job all the time."

Speaking her personal view, Mrs. E. Willis, president of Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council said:

"A zoo need not necessarily be publicly-owned, but it would be more satisfactory

and I agree there should be more governmental restriction."

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, past president of the P.T.A. Council, said, "I could never understand people having a private zoo, except as a money-making enterprise."

R. L. V. Jermain, president of Victoria Council of the Boy Scout Association, believes Victoria is too small to have any kind of live animal zoo.

Ontario Public Works Minister Quits Over Gas Stock 'Scandal'

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost late today announced the resignation of Public Works Minister Griesinger.

The premier gave reporters a copy of Mr. Griesinger's letter of resignation. It said: "I do not want to embarrass the government, my party or myself."

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Star newspaper says William Griesinger, Ontario minister of public works, will leave the cabinet by next Monday.

The story says Mr. Griesinger submitted his resignation at a meeting with Premier Frost in a downtown hotel room.

A check of a list of shareholders of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company last week showed that Mr. Griesinger held stock in the company for a time but disposed of it in June, 1957. He is reported to have obtained the stock in November, 1956.



WILLIAM GRIESINGER

The newspaper says Mr. Griesinger has been under criticism for holding stock in the gas company after Premier Frost directed cabinet members to dispose of any gas stocks they owned.

The Star also says two other long-time cabinet ministers, W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, and George Dunbar, provincial secretary, will also leave the cabinet.

Mr. Dunbar, asked to comment on the story, denied he is about to resign.

John Yaremko, member for Toronto Bellwoods, who was made minister without portfolio last week, is to be named provincial secretary, the paper says.

Mr. Griesinger, 62, has been an Ontario cabinet minister for 12 years and minister of public works for the last five.

Mr. Dunbar, who was 80 last month, has been a member of the Ontario legislature for 21 years and joined the cabinet in 1943.

Dr. Dunlop, former director of the extension department of the University of Toronto, will be 77 in June. He entered the legislature in 1951, one month after he was appointed minister of education.

Mr. Yaremko, 39, is a Toronto lawyer, first elected in 1951.

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Nuclear Power Far in Future For RCN Ships

Navy Still Undecided on Type Of Vessel for New Propulsion

OTTAWA (CP)—Nuclear propulsion for the Royal Canadian Navy is at least 10 years away, naval authorities estimated today.

But what type of RCN ship nuclear propulsion will be used in has not been determined and probably won't be for a long time, they added.

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes has hinted at two possibilities: submarines or atomic tankers to keep the destroyer fleet at sea replenished so it does not have to return to port for supplies.

However, the navy has prepared plans for four new ships to follow the current 14-destroyer construction program and these four are all destroyers. No contracts for them have yet been awarded. It takes six to seven years to build a warship.

UNDER STUDY

Four Canadian naval scientists now are studying nuclear propulsion in the United Kingdom. This was announced in the Commons by Mr. Pearkes last Dec. 5.

Authorities said the navy has no firm plans for any kind of atomic warship. Neither is there any plan to buy a submarine from the Royal Navy, they said. The Royal Navy has lent three to Canada for training purposes.

At Victoria Dec. 30, Mr. Pearkes said that "until plans

are made on the types of nuclear vessels required, there is not likely to be much new naval construction for some time."

He said then the navy was studying nuclear propulsion.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

MOSCOW—Two Russian masters are nearing the end of a titanic struggle for the world chess championship.

Vasily Smyslov, the young defending champion, is showing renewed and much-needed intellectual strength although he has been bothered by physical illness during much of the tournament, which began March 4.

Smyslov, 37, won the 22nd game of the 24-game match during the weekend, thus keeping alive his chance of holding the title against the aggressive challenge of former champion Mikhail Botvinnik, 47.

MONTREAL—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands toured the St. Lawrence Seaway today after he received

an honorary doctorate from the University of Montreal Monday.

The doctorate was awarded to the Prince "in recognition of your personal merit and to reiterate to the people of Holland our cordial attachment."

LONDON—Julie Andrews, star of "My Fair Lady," announced her "unofficial" engagement to British stage designer Tony Walton at an after-theatre party today.

She introduced Walton—a neighbor from her home town of Walton-on-Thames—to other guests at the party, given by playwright-producer Moss Hart in their honor.

REGINA—A 65-year-old grandfather left Regina Monday to walk 3,500 miles to Miami Beach, Fla.

"Walking John" Frey, a native of Switzerland who lives in Lincoln, Neb., estimates he will arrive Dec. 5 after walking for 160 days across 13 states.

This isn't Mr. Frey's first long walk. In April, 1954, he left New York's city hall and walked 4,026 miles across the continent to San Francisco and into Mexico. It took 179 days.

PARIS—Paul-Emile Sagnal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, arrived at Paris' Orly Airport today to lead a pilgrimage to some of Europe's holy places.

He will be joined by 325 Canadian pilgrims arriving by ship at Le Havre May 10.

Television Strike Settled Quickly

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 10,000 cameramen, cartoonists, editors and technicians who make filmed television commercials ended Monday hours after it began.

An agreement in principle was reached that the union involved would have jurisdiction over video tape—a new technique rapidly supplanting movie film in the television industry.

OLD SYSTEM

Just like automobiles of today, owners of chariots pair a sort of licence tax in ancient Rome.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

NANAIMO — Inquest into the death of accident victim Mrs. Irene McNeilly, Crofton school teacher, opened here Monday night.

The hearing adjourned after the jury had viewed the body. Mrs. McNeilly died early Sunday when her car skidded off the highway three miles south of here and plowed into a concrete embankment. A passenger, Ray Thomas of Nanaimo, received facial cuts.

Grasshoppers Swarm Over Arizona Fields

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clouds of grasshoppers—one flight strong enough to set off air defence alarms locally—are swarming into the green, irrigated areas of central Arizona.

Dawn-to-dusk spraying operation is scheduled all week. Pilots expect to spray an estimated 100,000 acres.

The pests, moving in from the hot, arid desert where they breed, have destroyed entire cotton fields and have caused extensive damage to alfalfa, wheat and barley crops.

The insects descended on Tucson Monday, covering the fronts of buildings and flitting about street lights. Sidewalks became so slippery that pedestrians were forced to walk in the roadways.

Pilots flying from Phoenix to Tucson reported clouds of the insects at altitudes as high as 5,000 feet.

NEGRO CHURCH

The African Methodist Episcopal Church has about 1,000,000 members in the U.S. and 150,000 in South Africa.

Oregon Contractors Unite Against Labor

PORTLAND (AP)—The Associated General Contractors, angered by selective picketing of a striking laborers union, Monday announced they were closing down all heavy construction jobs in the state.

A. H. Harding, manager of the Portland contractors organization, said that "for the sake of fairness and in the public interest the employers have set a policy of a strike against one being a strike against all."

The 3,000-member union went on strike Monday to back up demands for a wage increase.



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Adjudicator Pleased With Festival Solos

By AUDEY ST.D. JOHNSON

Wayne Hertz, last year's inspiring vocal adjudicator from Ellensburg, Wash., was back with the Victoria Music Festival Monday, for five days of vocal solo and ensemble classes.

During the morning he expressed delight with the high standard of singing, poise and naturalness general throughout four classes of young singers.

Major vocal competitions on Monday included oratorio for male and female voices, male operatic and Bach sacred solo. With one competitor scratched, Kitty Dixon was sole contender in the latter and won high praise and a mark of 90.

Terry French, one of 11 entrants in the female oratorio solo class, was named winner with a mark of 91. Second place went to Patricia Wicks with 90 and Adele Gault took third with 89.

"Victoria is full of breathless wonders," commented adjudicator Hertz, basing his principal criticism on the faults arising from insufficient breathing and breath control. He also complained of singers not taking time to smooth out vowel sounds.

LACK OF BREATH

"Such beautiful voices," he lamented; "But all held back by lack of breath and uneven vowel schemes."

David Mar, an outstanding discovery in the festival of 1956, won both male oratorio and operatic classes with a marking of 88.

George Roberts was second in the oratorio class with 86 and William Paterson third with 84. Clement Mann received 84 for a "Tosca" aria.

TWO AWARDS

Two of five awards offered by Mrs. R. H. Pooley went to

Maureen Murphy in the vocal class for girls 11 years and under, and to Timothy Vernon in boys' solo, 11 years and under. Maureen gained a mark of 88 and Timothy an 87. Second place went to Sandra Lukinuck in the girls' class with 26; Patsy Perrins and Barbara Pridham tied for third with 25.

Wayne Silver was second among the boys, with 86, and Edward Dawson third with 84. Wayne also tied for first place in boys' sacred solo class, with Timothy Vernon, both gaining an 88. Steven Jack and Martin Chambers were second with 86 and Alan Hickman third with 85.

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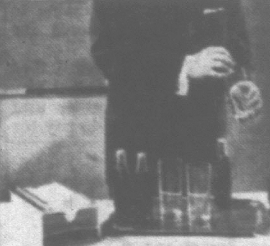
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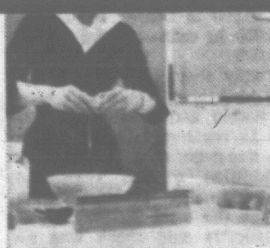
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WE seem to have solved the stew problem in our house. For a while it was bad. The chief cook would put all the ingredients together and treat them in the conventional way. When the dish was smoking hot, she'd serve it. Somehow, we found, nobody could get teeth through the meat.

We'd wrestle away at the stuff in strained silence and eventually give up. There were no calls for "seconds" on stew nights, which is unusual.

Later in the evening, the boss of our house would quietly put the casserole down in the corner for our dog Susie. Susie thought it was fine, but the rest of the family remained a mite peckish. You could gauge the group hunger by the regular thump of the refrigerator door as people went foraging.

We decided to research the matter and came up with interesting findings.

It seems there is a certain type of beef, pretty well full of gristle, that is shipped to some stores to be ground up for hamburger, if the hamburger is too fat.

But some butchers, wanting to make a good showing on over-all operations, sometimes cut up the gristly meat and sell it as stew beef. It brings more that way than as hamburger.

We figured that's what was happening to us. So we switched butchers, get stew beef when we buy stew beef now, and we follow a changed technique in cooking.



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FOILED AGAIN

Meat, vegetables and anything else that goes into a stew is all wrapped in a big sheet of foil before it is put into the oven. That keeps in the juices. The result is delicious. Everybody's happy but our dog Susie.

I'm thinking of expanding the process to gardening. Since the boss of our house bought her oil furnace to supplement her oil range in the kitchen, we have no indoor place to burn waste paper. We have to take it to an incinerator out in the garden.

Now I'm told that ashes are extremely good for the soil, so when the incinerator is full of burned materials, I dump it on the dirt. But what with tobacco packages and a

half-dozen other things that have foil wrappings, a lot of the incinerator content comes out foil. So I'm trying to figure how, by natural processes, I can use this by-product and gather my vegetables already wrapped. It will be a good trick if it can be worked.

At the gala on Saturday night Archie told me about the one small boy riot that ended happily in his beginner's class.

When all but one of the youngsters were having showers before getting into the pool, a chubby little fellow came storming in, belching in rage and weeping at the same time. "Somebody stole my bathing trunks," he yelled. "Somebody stole my trunks and left me these."

"These" were a pair of small blue trunks into which the aggrieved youngster was trying to struggle. They came only up past the knees and stuck at the boy's thighs. "Somebody stole my trunks," he hollered, "and I wanta swim."

Then he turned around and Archie understood the trouble.

TWO TO ONE

"Look, sonny," he said, "if you'll take both legs out of one leg hole and put one leg through each leg hole maybe they'll fit better." They did. Harmony returned to the class as the small boy donned his own trunks properly.

Man and boy for 40 years I've covered the water from Foul Bay to Chain Island in a small boat and never seen Caddy.

Still, there are compensations. The other day I saw a big sea lion ploughing up and down off the point of Trial And on other occasions I've seen two, one following the other in undulating rolls.

Not too many people see sea lions. But I sure wish I could see Caddy.

"Brud" Blaney saw the news item on the success of "My Fair Lady" after its London opening and noted the difficulties entailed in getting tickets.

"Brud" was interested. He'd already secured 18 tickets for the show for clients going to England this year. "Brud" figures he can get more and will be quite happy to arrange transportation to the show and back as well.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Contact Lenses

Many ask if contact lenses are safe. Do they irritate the eyes? Is there any great objection to their use? Contact lenses are being used with satisfaction by thousands of persons. Naturally, the new lenses are used by actors and actresses, by some athletes, and by many women who, at a dance, do not want to wear thick and unpleasant-looking lenses. Some people can adjust to the use of the contact lenses more easily than others do, and can wear them for a longer interval. Naturally, the little lenses cost more than ordinary glasses, and they have to be specially fitted by an expert. The person who wears them must learn to put them on and take them off. He must learn, also, not to drop them on the floor! Recently, contact lenses have been designed with little openings on the edges so that the tears can circulate under the lens. This sounds like a very good idea.



Alvarez

remaining teeth were extracted and replaced by dentures. Being over-sensitive in her mouth, and with a tendency to gag easily, she found it very hard to get accustomed to the dentures, and much of the time she carries them in her purse. I have known many an emaciated woman of this type who pulled out of her bag for me to see four expensive sets of dentures which she had had made—one after the other—with the hope of getting one that wouldn't bother her.

Finally, she had come to see that the fault was not with the dentures; it was with her over-sensitive mouth. She may tell me that she never could brush her back teeth without gagging, and she has never been able to stand bifocal glasses, even for one day. Perhaps, also, she cannot stand air-conditioned rooms, or a trace of chlorine in the city water. After having seen hundreds of such women, I have learned to recognize the type before their teeth are removed, and then I beg them to get by as long as they can with what teeth they have left.

Women of this type are often "salt of the earth" but, because of their great sensitiveness, many stimuli—even a bright light—can cause them to suffer. In the morning, on waking, they have to adjust their eyes slowly; first, to electric light and later to daylight. In a restaurant the woman cannot sit at one table because there is too much clattering of dishes, at another table because it is too near the orchestra.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 580.4 hrs.
Last year 582.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.69 ins.
Last year 11.11 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure extending from the southwest through Vancouver Island and Prince George will move slowly eastward during the next two days. A moist current presently flowing across the north coast will bring cloud and some showers to the central interior on Wednesday. The cloud deck will move more slowly toward southern districts but should reach the extreme south coast Wednesday evening and penetrate the southern interior Wednesday night.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear today and tonight. A few clouds Wednesday morning becoming overcast toward evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15, increasing to 20 Wednesday afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high

Wednesday at Victoria 46 and 58.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear today and tonight. Cloudy early in the morning and again in the evening Wednesday, otherwise sunny. A little cooler Wednesday. Light winds, occasionally southeasterly 15 in the Strait of Georgia Wednesday evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport 46 and 63, at Abbotsford 42 and 66, at Nanaimo 40 and 66.

West Coast: Mostly clear today, clouding over in northern section tonight. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday. Scattered light showers northern areas Wednesday morning spreading to southern areas by evening. A little cooler. Winds light today increasing to southeasterly 15 tonight in northern areas and on Wednesday morning in southern sections. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 56.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 48 67
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 40 51 .02
Halifax 36 53 .08
Montreal 30 50

Ottawa	31	51	--
Toronto	32	49	--
Port Arthur	23	54	--
Winnipeg	34	59	--
The Pas	46	66	--
Regina	35	60	--
Medicine Hat	54	75	--
Lethbridge	49	74	--
Calgary	41	69	--
Edmonton	43	70	--
Kamloops	41	73	--
Penticton	45	71	--
Vancouver	46	62	--
Kimberley	43	68	--
Prince Rupert	43	57	.02
Prince George	32	59	--
Fort St. John	40	63	--
Whitehorse	36	50	--
Seattle	49	59	--
Spokane	49	69	--
Portland	51	64	--
Chicago	41	48	--
San Francisco	50	64	--
Los Angeles	58	73	--
New York	44	56	.52

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise.....4:44 Sunset.....19:36

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L.
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High Water.....11:11 Low Water.....5:11
10:28 1:01 2:11 2:51 3:01 3:11 3:21 3:31
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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Those Pests Are Here Again

Gazing out the window while trying to decide the next most important thing to write about, I spotted a malformed branch tip on an ornamental tree.

Through the binoculars, always handy for viewing Olympic mountains or bird visitors to the garden, it turns out to be a tent of caterpillars.

Pests in general should be plentiful after the

mild winter, and the gardener who spends his time on his hands and knees (as all good gardeners do) is going to spot these nuisances before they get too far ahead.

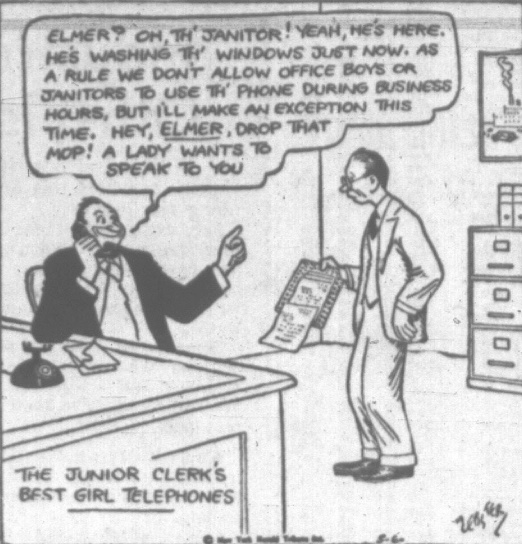
It will pay to check all ornamental and fruit trees for tent caterpillars without delay. The recent warm temperatures day and night have hatched the eggs and the caterpillars will soon leave the tents.

Sprays are useless while the caterpillars are in the tents, so save your DDT. After they leave, the damage will be done, also some will be carrying eggs, to tend.

of the parasite, and if these are killed the parasite is killed also. The best thing to do is to cut off the infested tip of the branch, place it in a paper bag, then burn the bag, branch and caterpillars. That will be my course as soon as this is written.

Another pest not affected by DDT is the green aphid which is now infesting the rosebuds. Nicotine sulphate (black-leaf 40) or tobacco dust is their poison, and each insect must be hit or dusted. Rose sprays containing combined fungicides and insecticides are useful for the gardener who has but a few rose bushes to tend.

Life's Darkest Moment



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Bonner Pays Fine for Speeding

PENTICTON (CP)—At Summerland March 28 while pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$15 and costs April 25.

British Columbia's chief law enforcement officer, has paid a fine for speeding.

RCMP here said Mr. Bonner was clocked doing 65 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone near

The case was transferred to Victoria where court records disclose that Mr. Bonner

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CHIRPY'S WELL BREAD

Only a week old, "Chirpy" figures worms are for the birds. The robin prefers to share toast crumbs with friends Keith, left, and Kevin, 15-month-old twins, and Ian, three, centre, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Grant, 4141 Glendenning. "Chirpy" has received tender care in the Grant kitchen since he fell from his nest in a tall tree. He is still too young to fly. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Are women more worldly than men?

Dr. Donald H. Clark, visiting here from the University of Washington, Seattle, tells of a U.S. minister in a small town with a small church and a very small stipend who was offered a larger congregation in a larger town on a much fatter stipend.

the preacher's home to urge him not to move. The preacher's son told him: "I'm sorry, Dad can't see you now. He's upstairs praying for divine guidance."

"May I talk to your mother then?" the deacon asked. "I'm afraid no," the boy replied. "She's busy packing up the furniture."

From one centennial to another ... On vacation from St. Paul, Minn., Lewis Sanford reveals that the State of Minnesota is also celebrating its centennial this year.

He thinks it would be a good idea if State Governor Orville Freeman and Premier Bennett exchanged greetings. The question is who greets who first?

Relieving the black-gowned uniformity of the B.C. Appeal Court today is an attractive, golden-haired woman lawyer—Miss M. R. K. Hossie of Vancouver.

and white cravat could be worn so becomingly.

Miss Hossie is appearing with R. J. McMaster as counsel for the Lord's Day Alliance, which is opposing provincial legislation giving Vancouver the right to stage Sunday sport.

Civil servants ahoy!

The newly-formed B.C. Government Employees' Sailing Association will elect its first slate of officers at a meeting in the cafeteria at the Douglas Building tonight.

So far the association has only 25 members, but acting commodore John Hetherington believes many more civil servants interested in boating and sailing will want to join.

"We plan a program of cruises and races during the summer," says publicity chairman Peter Atkin. "We shall cater for power boats as well as sail craft."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Private gardens to be thrown open to the public for the first day of Victoria's Spring Garden Festival Wednesday are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephen, 3155 Beach Drive, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloomfield, 237 King George Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 451 Newport, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive.

A showdown legal action between Victoria and Saanich is underway in Supreme Court today over the right of Saanich to tax the city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake property for local improvements.

The action is being heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

The civil suit arose when Saanich put the property up for tax sale in a surprise move in September, 1955, because the city had not paid local improvement taxes on the property situated within the municipality.

It was bought by Fred P. Jeune, a Saanich taxpayer. The land was finally redeemed by the city following negotiations with Saanich.

R. A. Wootton is acting as counsel for Saanich.

The Victoria office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 630 Fort Street, will be closed Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the company's 90th year of operation and in honor of the 75th anniversary of the day—May 7, 1883—that Frederick H. Ecker, honorary chairman of the board of directors, started to work for the company.

Mr. Ecker, who celebrated his 90th birthday last August 30, will be honored at a dinner in New York City.

At a public meeting at 8 to-night at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, a panel discussion will be held on whether the education of retarded children should be integrated into the public school system.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant.

Mountain View Home for aged men is in sad shape, city council learned today. City comptroller Dennis Young said that the bottom of an old cooking stove "fell out" several weeks ago and the dining room linoleum has cracked in a number of places "presenting a grave hazard to the old men." Council passed an appropriation of \$4,755 for temporary remedies until it receives a report on the possibility of erecting a new home.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan return 3 p.m. May 15.

Athabaskan returns Friday.

Oshawa returns Saturday.

PUBLISHER HERE

B.C. Writers Get Praise, Criticism

British Columbians got both a pat on the back and a slap on the wrist when a noted Toronto book publisher flew into Victoria today.

Blue-suited and fiery-haired, young (35) Jack McClelland, president of McClelland and Stewart, is here to plug his firm's 576-page B.C. Centennial Anthology published May 1.

Mr. McClelland told The Times, "British Columbia has more competent writers and authors per capita than any other province. But you're not producing enough good fiction."

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The publisher, who hopes to sell 30,000 copies of the anthology at \$5 a book (25,000 before he makes a profit) declared Canada was not short of good writers but sometimes they were "inclined to write about the wrong things."

What Canada needs, he went on, were writers of good non-fiction—a field which normally outsold fiction more than two to one. There was also a strong call for "how-to-do-it" books ("Canadians love to teach themselves") but he frowned at the kind of "dreadful stuff" a certain Dr. Peale turned out.

Mr. McClelland declared Canadians don't do enough reading and although he blamed television was quick to note that "no television program can replace a good book."

Just for the record—if you're thinking about writing a book, it'll be rated a best-seller in Canada as soon as sales top 2,500.

Jail Sentence To Three Men For Stealing

Prison terms totalling 7½ years were meted out by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today to four young men who pleaded guilty to three charges of stealing men's toiletries from drug stores.

Henry White, no fixed address; John Sparrow, 919 Hillside, and Paul Shultz, no fixed address, were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Anthony Lisle, no fixed address, received an 18-month term.

They took articles valued at \$6.09 from Aaronson's Drug Store, 1055 Fort; \$2.43 from Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook, and \$2.75 from Jubilee Pharmacy, 1175 Fort.

The magistrate noted that the men, with the exception of Lisle, had been previously convicted. Lists of their previous convictions were long and serious and could not be over-looked, he said.

Tory President Appointment 'Temporary'

Appointment of Gordon B. Elworthy as president of the Victoria District Progressive Conservative Federal Riding Association is temporary until a general meeting holds an election.

This was explained today by Mr. Elworthy following objections to the appointment voiced Monday night.

Various members, attending an Oak Bay constituency association meeting at Willows School, denied Mr. Elworthy was federal riding president.

"The executive can't name a president. It must be done by a general meeting," said Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Isabelle Mowat, executives of the women's association.

They said only seven persons were present when the appointment was decided, but there are 400 in the association.

Mr. Elworthy, who resigned as president of the Oak Bay group, takes over for Eric Charman, who resigned as chairman of the federal organization. However, Mr. Charman says his resignation never has been accepted by the membership. There may be two presidents, now, he believes.



REMNANTS of a pink evening gown destroyed in laundry fire are held by Mrs. George Palmer.

\$5,000 Fire in Laundry Caused by Faulty Wiring

Faulty wiring was blamed today for a fire which caused about \$5,000 damage to the Johnny-On-The-Spot Laundry, 1720 Douglas, early this morning.

The fire broke out in the front of the store at 1:27 a.m. Racks of suits and shirts went up in flames as the blaze spread along the walls. Four fire trucks from the

Small Cars Here to Stay —Benson Ford

Resurgence Seen In Over-All Sales

The small car—a novelty and a fad only a few years ago—is here to stay.

No less a giant than Benson Ford said so in Victoria today, noting: "There is a place in our market for the small economy car."

Mr. Ford, dapper 37-year-old vice-president of Ford Motor Company and chairman of the company's dealer policy board, was speaking at a joint convention of the Motor Dealers' Association of B.C. and the Washington State Auto Dealers' Association in Empress Hotel.

In his words, "The strong performance of small cars in the U.S. has forced the industry to examine the situation with meticulous care during the past two years. Our studies indicate people buy small cars as a fad and for economy, but they are buying them."

He added, "But people do not always behave logically in their buying of automobiles."

PRESTIGE

Mr. Ford said the small-car buyer was generally college-educated, someone who for reasons of prestige doesn't want to buy a used car.

"The small car is considered smart," he commented, "and the present small-car spree is a form of keeping up with the Joneses."

But he affirmed the small car will never be more than "a marginal factor" in the sales picture.

The Ford executive lauded British Columbia—"a tumult of progress will take place here in the next decade or so," switched to a contemplation of Canada—"sometimes we in the United States look a little wistfully at our neighbors to the north," then got down to business.

PRESENT SLUMP

"What lies behind the present slump in auto sales?" he asked.

His answer—"Car sales were a victim of the recession, but I am confident buyers will come back in droves and we shall be selling 10,000,000 cars and trucks in the U.S. by 1965."

Mr. Ford, who drives a 1958 black Lincoln Continental, declared current criticism of the auto industry was not supported by the facts and that the industry was only building the cars the consumer demonstrated he wants.

"We have found from bitter experience," he went on, "that this industry cannot dictate to the buyer."

STYLING

On the subject of chrome and everything it stand for, Mr. Ford told his listeners features, options and "pretty" styling are what the buyer wants, noting that when customers found there was a gold-aluminum strip optional on one type of car, 76 per cent of them demanded it.

As for the future, Mr. Ford said "obviously there will be a lot more traffic, moving at speeds unimagined today, and with remarkable safety and simplicity of operation."

City Jobless Aid Hiked Five-Fold

\$60,000 Approved By Council

A five-fold increase in the 1958 appropriation for assistance to unemployed Victorians was approved by city council today.

Estimates committee added \$38,500 to a \$21,500 estimate after hearing a gloomy report from welfare administrator William Hooson.

The \$60,000 figure compares with an actual expenditure of \$12,782 last year. The city will contribute only \$9,000 to the 1958 sum. The rest is paid by the province which is reimbursed by the federal government.

Mr. Hooson said more than \$21,000 had been spent for unemployed persons by the end of April.

"It looks as though the need will run at about \$5,000 a month this year," he said. "There was a drop in the number of applicants during April but it was followed by a marked increase May 1."

GOING UP

"So instead of tapering off as is normal at this time, the number is going up."

Mr. Hooson said the assistance was given to unemployed persons who have run out of their unemployment insurance benefits or are not covered by the legislation.

"I don't think we should forecast a depression and I'm against tripling the estimate," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, lone opponent to the boost.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson retorted that "we are obligated not to let anyone starve and we certainly don't give them enough for any riotous living."

City Comptroller Dennis Young pointed out the province could refuse to pay its share if the city failed to meet the need for assistance.

The boost increased probability that council will sacrifice a \$100,000 reserve account recommended by Mr. Young.

RESERVE

So far, the committee has increased the \$8,115,468 budget by a total of \$32,532. Elimination of the reserve would enable it to wipe out a prospective one-million increase in the general purpose levy.

But council is stuck with a two-million increase for school purposes because legislation places the school budget beyond effective council control.

Council today restored a \$2,000 cut it made Monday when City Engineer J. C. Garnett explained it would prevent his department from obtaining an aerial survey of the city which would be "invaluable to works planning."

It cut \$175 from a \$5,470 program for Mountain View Home after City Manager C. C. Wyatt said a proposal that a new extension to the Gorge Road Hospital to house the aged men is under consideration.

'Three-Ring' Festival Draws Crowds

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON
Three centres were resounding with music and the spoken word as Victoria's Music Festival continued today in its second week.

Attendance figures to date have kept treasurer Peter Copeland smiling, though some falling off is experienced as solo classes replace last week's big school choruses, folk dance and band and orchestral sessions.

This morning at First United Fellowship Hall, boys and girls, teen-aged and under, sang sacred solos and took songs. Bach classes dominated at St. John's Hall and Mrs. Lily Harper of Vancouver started adjudicating pint-sized speech entrants at Metropolitan Church school-room.

FINALISTS

Five finalists were chosen by Miss Nellie Tholén, out of a class of 30.11 years and under Bach performers. It was a good class and winner with a mark of 92 was Ann Tracy. Donna Dougan was second with 91½ and Charlotte Hick third with 90½.

Barbara Oldnall was presented with a Mrs. R. H. Pooley award for her 87-mark win in the class for girls' high voice solo, 15 and 16 years. She also won the girls' sacred solo class with 90 marks. Second in the high voice competition was Ann Cheatham with 86 and third, Lydia Roynance, 85.

Virginia Mackay placed second in the sacred solo with 88 while Ann Cheatham took third place with 87.

CITY COMPTROLLER QUESTIONS B.C. GOVERNMENT FIGURES

The provincial government was accused of "misrepresenting the facts" by city comptroller Dennis Young today.

He told council that government claims a new formula for sharing costs of social assistance on a per capita basis would increase the provincial share to 90 per cent "are just not borne out by our study of the figures."

He said that although Victoria would save about \$39,000 under the proposed formula, many municipalities, including Saanich and Oak Bay, would have to pay more than ever.

"I feel that this proposal will get prolonged discussion when municipalities are actually faced with the results of the formula," he said.



NAMES FIT for a Netherlands queen, princesses, prince and Queen Mother will gain Irene Beatrix Juliana Wilhelmina Bernhardtina an audience with Netherlands' Prince Bernhard when he visits Victoria Sunday. Above she holds a picture of her namesakes in the royal family. The 16-year-old student at Esquimalt High School was given the names by her mother, Mrs. T. M. Feika, 2835 Colquitz, in "honor and respect" to the House of Orange. They came to Canada 11 years ago. (Times Photo.)

Japan May Invest In B.C. Mining

Japanese investment in B.C. coal mining and shipping facilities is possible, and in line with Japanese government policy to ensure a secure source of supply.

Japanese ambassador to Canada, Mr. Toru Hagiwara, said in Victoria today investment would hinge partly on results of experiments with a 2,000-ton test shipment of B.C. coal. It was recently imported by the ever-hungry Japanese steel industry.

Some trade authorities believe unless Japanese money is invested in B.C. mine development and construction of bunkers at Vancouver wharves, permanency in the trade would be difficult to reach.

The Far Eastern nation shops thriftily. Increased coal purchases would also require federal government assistance with freight costs.

"The Japanese steel industry needs a constant supply of coking coal," the ambassador said. He said results of experiments with the 2,000 tons of B.C. coal, "... won't be known definitely before this autumn."

He pointed out Cowichan copper mines had already been aided by Japanese investment. "It is in line with Japanese government policy, if it is necessary to invest in order to have a secure source of supply."

ORE IMPORTS
Mr. Hagiwara said Japan is also willing to increase Canadian iron ore imports but a B.C. provincial government tax holds up higher purchases.

The ambassador presented B.C. Centennial Committee chairman L. J. Wallace this morning with a photo of a painting of Victoria which hangs in the Imperial Palace, Tokyo. An oil, it was done about 1890 by Yochimatsu Goseida.

Royal Stamps Among 30,000 Displayed Here
Stamps from the Royal collection have been loaned by Her Majesty the Queen to the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and will be exhibited with 30,000 others Friday through Sunday at the Empress Hotel.

In addition to the many private collections from as far away as Montreal and New York, the federal government has sent out several frames of rare Canadian stamps and printers' proofs.

Specially selected specimens of the new British Columbia Centennial postage stamp for collectors will be issued from a small post office in the hotel Thursday and will have a special cancellation.

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have an 1858 Canadian 20-cent piece in good condition. What is the value? B.F.
A. A coin collector will pay up to \$1 for this.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.



SUMMER FASHION SHOW

Proceeds from Eaton's Summer Fashion Show to be held in the Victoria Room, Friday and Saturday this week at 3 p.m., under sponsorship of the auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, will be used to augment funds to provide physiotherapy for VON patients. Junior models will include Muriel Bertrand, 14 years, and Linda Miller, five-and-a-half.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Lily-of-the-Valley Scent Elegant and So Romantic!

By PENNY SAVER

Ah! Muguet des bois! Or to put it simply, lily-of-the-valley! What am I looking for? Why, the scent of the little woodland flower caught in bottles of perfume, powder, bubble bath and cologne in town now in time for Mother's Day gifts. To add to the collection, there are "work-togethers," or combinations of various bath and beauty favorites in this scent... including a dusting powder and toilet water set selling at \$2.50. This set is splendid during the warmer months... so cool and refreshing after a bath.

I know mother will love this! It's a skin perfume. Soft and creamy and with a scent stronger than most liquid types. Thus its lasts—on and on! It's packaged in a pretty pastel pink and green package, priced at \$1.25.

After her bath, and before a party, there's nothing the lady of the house likes more than a cologne shower. She'll smell just like a posy after a rub-down with this deliciously fragrant lily-of-the-valley toilet water. It's a large bottle and a lovely gift at \$1.75.

Did you know that lily-of-the-valley was sentimentally dedicated to lovers? It's quite believable as the delicate scent is romantic in any form. Take the twistick solid cologne for purse or suitcase for instance. Refreshing as a cool shower and as sweet in scent as a bouquet of fresh flowers. It's priced at \$1.50.

Powder for mother! I have a friend who gives his mother that same gift every year at Mother's Day. It's always the same size, make and color... though I can't say it's the same price! This way, his lucky mother always has a box of dusting powder on hand.

A thoughtful idea and a lovely one if the powder is lily-of-the-valley and comes in an elegant pink satin box with a king-size pink velvety puff inside. The large size box sells at \$4.25.

Another package of sheer luxury is the bubble bath. It's

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Bride-to-be ignores mother:

I have been a working widow for many years, trying to make ends meet for my two daughters. The older girl is going to be married. Without consulting me, she made all the wedding plans. I was hurt and have tried to convince her that she is going about it in the wrong way. I am still being ignored and am told she is going to run her own show. I don't know what to do next.

Louise Davis

Are girls so independent these days that it is considered correct for them to plan and do everything by themselves? I wish you would suggest a stand I could take or what I should do. I feel like a forsaken mother.

Louise Davis answers:

It is not correct for a bride to take over like this as long as she has one or both parents. From the contents of your letter, I would say that your daughter is thoughtless and ungrateful, but accusing her of such would only fan the flame. If she is of age, there isn't much that you can do as long as this arrogant and independent attitude exists. If you play your cards, I have a feeling that she will come crawling. I hope you can try to ignore it and go about your way as you had been doing, and at the time maintain a sweet and friendly disposition without putting yourself on the defensive. This would call for fortitude and patience, but it might win the battle.

Of Personal Interest

Miss James Feted

Mrs. H. R. Sauder, Carey Road, recently held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Kathleen James, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Marra will take place on Saturday. Guests included Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. J. Marra, Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. J. Shelley, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. I. Boyd, Mrs. B. James, Misses Lorna Stewart, Bev Reside, Betty Anderson, Edith, Salis, Crista Buchholz, Betty Thom, Margaret Murray, Heather Telfer, Barbara Thom, Colleen Erb and Joan Sauder.

St. John's Church, Colwood, Woman's Auxiliary, May Tea and sale of work, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall. Stalls of needlework, home cooking, plants and flowers, candy. Tea will be served.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's Help in Being Popular With Men

There's no doubt about it! The wish-to-be popular is natural, human and practically universal! Take this one step further and we can say that it is also natural, human and universal for women to want men to like them and find them attractive. With this in mind I have compiled a list of do's and don'ts which will make you popular with the opposite sex. If you wish fits you, read on; if you are the exception which proves the rule, then pass this column by.

This list is based on personal experience and observation, surveys, questionnaires and personal queries.

1. Be natural. Men warm to women who are comfortable. They do not like women who are a strain to be with because of disposition or temperament.

2. Be well groomed. Stringy hair, perspiration, superfluous hair, slips that show, crooked stockings seams and poorly manicured nails are some of the masculine pet gripes.

3. Apply makeup subtly. (Do not let any man talk you out of it.)

4. Be gay. Men love a sense of humor in a woman (unless it is cutting). Laugh at his

jokes and wisecracks even if you do not think they are funny.

5. Stay well. Few men can stand an ailing woman unless he is really in love with her. In the latter case he may love her even more tenderly.

6. Be interested in his interests and work.

7. Keep your figure lovely. You are asking for trouble if you don't.

8. Keep it a secret if you dye your hair. Men love dyed hair if they do not know it is dyed.

1. Don't interrupt or correct a man when he is telling a story or a joke, not even if he is your husband.

2. Don't be argumentative. The last thing in the world a man wants to do is to argue, especially with a woman.

3. Don't be sensitive. Men hate emotional scenes.

4. Don't be too possessive. It scares most men away.

5. Don't be catty. Men are afraid of catty women (and with good reason).

6. Don't talk about other beaux.

7. Don't change your makeup in public.

8. Don't talk too much. Chattering may be amusing for a while but it soon palls. Anyway if you talk most of the time you have no time for listening.

I wish the women who read



"Just stopped by to tell you that fertilizer you sold us is great! We've got the tallest weeds in the block!"

this column would write in and tell me what they like and don't like in men. I will report it in a later column. No names used, of course! If any of you men disagree, write to me also. Write to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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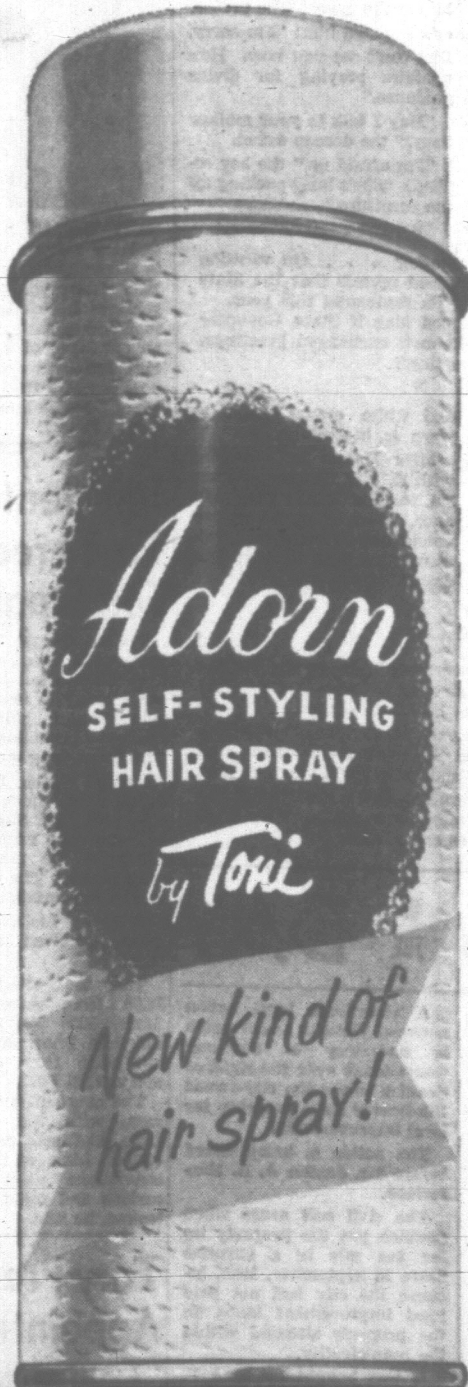
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PETITION ASKS
ASYLUM GIVEN
STOWAWAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A petition containing nearly 400 signatures has been sent to Ottawa asking that a Pole who came here as a stow-away be allowed to stay in Canada.

A meeting of Polish-Canadians decided on the move Monday after hearing that Jorge Wilusz, 30, would be shipped out of New Westminster today aboard the British freighter Lynton.

The meeting asked guest speaker John Taylor, MP, to contact Ottawa asking government reconsideration of the deportation order.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Irish Nationalists Try Prison Break

DUBLIN (AP)—Irish Nationalists interned in Mountjoy Prison today attempted a mass breakout but were beaten back by guards after a furious fight.

The government called out armed guards to quell the uprising in the prison where 22 Irishmen, suspected leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, are being held.

N. Vancouver Workers Vote to Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the city and district of North Vancouver voted in a government-supervised ballot today to go on strike.

A union official said the heavy vote in favor of strike action, 325 to 13, indicated a walkout likely will be called within the next few days. A strike would tie up all municipal services except the city-owned ferries.

Woodfibre Pulp Mill to Reopen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alaska Pine's pulp mill at Woodfibre will reopen Monday for at least six weeks, a company spokesman said today.

A shortage of orders for the type of pulp produced at the mill forced the plant to close down March 14.

Boy Dies After Fight With Pal

VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquest will be held Wednesday into the death of a 16-year-old boy who died after a friendly fight with another youth.

Coroner Glen McDonald said today an autopsy showed the youth, Richard Hicks, died as a result of a brain hemorrhage Saturday.

Owner of Killer
Lioness to Face
Court on Friday

NANAIMO—Private zoo-operator Paul Hertel will appear in police court here Friday on a charge of criminal negligence in the death Saturday of eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone.

He was charged in a special court sitting Monday night before Magistrate Harold Hine and later released on \$1,500 bail.

The Wellington girl was victim of a sudden attack by "Fury," a four-year-old African lioness which escaped from Hertel's zoo Friday night.

Hertel, 48-year-old part-time logger-animal trainer, was arrested less than two hours before giving dramatic evidence at a coroner's inquest Monday night.

CAUSE OF DEATH

The jury, which found Maureen died of a punctured jugular, ignored a suggestion by Coroner Dr. Henry Lewis that no rider be attached, and added:

government department should have had adequate regulations and controls for the operation of private zoos in this province."

A verdict was returned after 17 minutes of deliberation. The zoo keeper related a story of confusion and suspense leading up to the slaying.

Hertel told of efforts he made to inform the little girl's parents that the 350-pound lioness had escaped from its enclosure the previous evening and of a night-long search for the beast.

He testified only after his counsel, Ronald F. MacIsaac, asked the protection of the Canada Evidence Act for his client, so his statements could not be used later against him.

The zoo-keeper said every precaution had been taken in constructing cages for the zoo's four lions, part of a menagerie of 200 animals — 40 of them large beasts—which he had col-

lected as a hobby over 15 years. He said seven-gauge wire and two by three lumber was used in building the cages.

He took exception to the word "escaping." There had been instances during feeding when a lion would walk out but would immediately return again.

"Late Friday afternoon I was at the concession stand, which is about 500 feet from the lion cages, and I noticed some trouble at the cage. The handler was endeavoring to get the lioness back, but I am of the opinion that some visitors who were there at the time disturbed her and she took to the bush.

"We kept track of the lion until 5:30 in the morning. At that time she was laying on a rock behind the lake.

CALLED FOR DOGS

"I returned to the zoo and made four calls to Port Alberni for cougar dogs. Bob Cowie refused to bring his dogs down in case they would be injured.

"I then phoned to Chris Holcum at Port Alberni and received no answer. After two further attempts I contacted him and he promised to come down as soon as possible.

"At that time I wanted the lion alive or dead.

Following this phone call I instructed my assistant to look up the phone number of Mrs. Vanstone that was written on a paper above the telephone. He had some difficulty in making himself understood at first, but I was satisfied from the final conversation that he had been talking to the Vanstone residence.

"My helper stressed the necessity of the Vanstones notifying the neighbors that the lion was on the loose.

"I then prepared ropes and a gun and sat waiting for the arrival of the dogs. About 10 o'clock or so one of the Van-

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Strike
Solution
SoughtRail Unions
Back Firemen

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railway unions in a statement today said they will "initiate certain discussions" which they believe may provide an approach to a solution of the dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, CLC.

The statement was made by President Claude Jodoin of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Jodoin said, "we are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

(Reports from reliable union sources, after meetings Monday night, were that the other rail unions had decided they would not go out on strike in sympathy with the firemen.

(Most observers agreed that this decision tempered the statement of the CLC president today.)

DESIRE TO HELP

Text of Mr. Jodoin's statement:

"The committee appointed by the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress held discussions today with railway unions concerning the dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"There was unanimous expression of opinion sympathizing with the position of the firemen and a desire to do everything possible to assist them. As a result of these discussions it is the intention of the CLC committee to initiate certain discussions which we believe may provide an approach to a solution.

"We are not at the moment in a position to make public exactly what these steps will be."

Yemeni Fire
On British,
Aden Patrols

ADEN (Reuters)—Yemeni forces opened fire with heavy machine-guns across the frontier today on British and Aden troops patrolling inside the Aden protectorate.

The troops launched patrols Monday night in the area of Jebel Jihail, in the inland emirate, to control roads leading from the Yemeni frontier town of Qataba to the emirate.

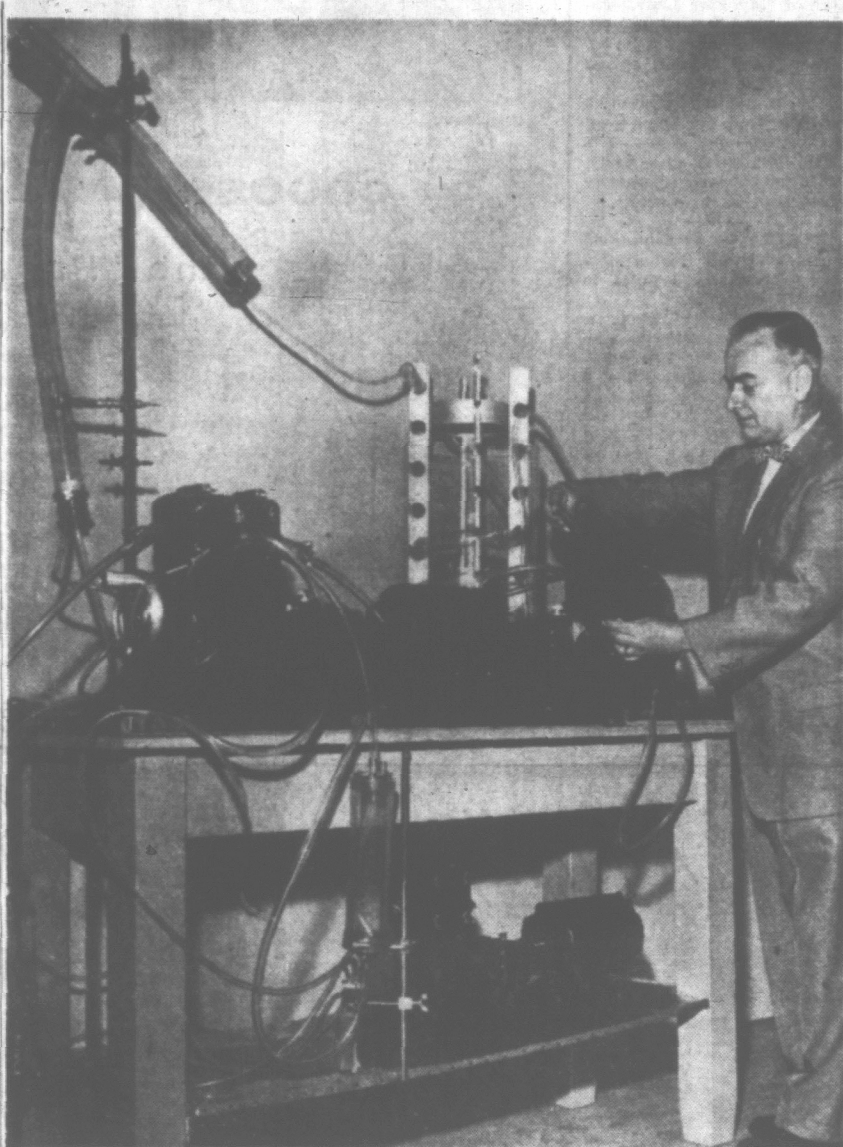
The emirate was the scene last week of a rescue by British-led forces of a fort besieged by rebel tribesmen.

An official spokesman emphasized today that the British and Aden forces were staying within the boundaries of the protectorate. It was not known whether they returned the Yemeni fire.

The 75-square-mile port colony of Aden on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula is landlocked by the Aden protectorate, a collection of sultanates and emirates in treaty relationship with Britain.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: National Explorations 1,500 at \$1.45, Alberta Distillers 100 at \$1.45, Trojan 1,500 at 23½, Royal Canadian 1,000 at 55, Vantor 500 at \$1.23, Craigmont 500 at \$2.55, B.C. Power rights 100 at 81, Silver Ridge 3,000 at 3½.



HAVE A HEART . . .

Valuable artificial heart and lung, first on Vancouver Island and one of four or five in Canada, will be shown to the public at Royal Jubilee Hospital's centenary pageant Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. in honor of the hospital's 100th anniversary. Purchased six months ago, it is still undergoing experimental tests. Pictured beside the machine is J. W. Gillis, hospital accountant. (Times Photo.)

Crippling Rail Strike
Threatened in Britain

LONDON (UP)—Britain's 350,000 railwaymen mapped plans today for a nation-wide strike that could tie up the whole United Kingdom as thoroughly as a bus strike has crippled London.

A walkout by 50,000 busmen snarled traffic in London's suburbs with five-mile-long lines of cars standing motionless. The "rush hour" stretched out to four and five hours with commuters suffering the most.

Today was the day of decision for the trainmen and the Laborite Daily Herald predicted the railwaymen would strike by May 18. The strike would affect almost everyone in Britain, for most travel is done by rail.

Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the government-operated British Transport Commission, called a meeting with leaders of three rail unions to

throw out their demands for wage increases.

Union officials indicated that if the government was not prepared to order economies that would provide money to pay for raises they would call a strike. Robertson conferred Monday with Transport Minister Harold Wilson.

There also have been rumors of a subway strike in London but no specific action. In the meantime 4,000,000 Londoners begged or borrowed transport to get to work.

Some 10,000,000 London area residents are potential bus riders. They now travel by surface train, subway, in their own cars or on motorbikes or motor scooters. One man turned up on an old-fashioned high-wheeled bicycle.

The government put its stamp of approval on hitch-hiking but few Londoners appeared willing to take chances thumbing rides.

Newspapers, television and radio stations gave hitch-hiking pointers—but the Londoners appeared too dignified to take advantage of the instructions.

The suburbs were monumental masses of traffic jams but in central London the traffic moved faster than usual. Some motorists expressed hope the buses would stay away for

airport traffic piled up for a mile in all directions. At Tottenham in North London there were lines of blocked cars extending more than five miles.

Brockville police, after recovering bags of the stolen bonds and securities in a Central Station locker, Montreal officers said they will question friends and companions of the captured man, one a woman.

He was identified as Rene Martin, 23, of Montreal. He was captured Monday after a car chase.

Police speculated also on the possibility that the gang may have been split by a "double-cross somewhere along the line" because what is believed most of the loot apparently had been hidden in the station locker by one person.

CUT THROUGH CEILING
Exact amount of bonds and securities recovered may be made known later today by the Montreal Trust Company, parent company of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company. The Brockville burglary was carried out some time during the weekend. The gang cut through a ceiling from an office above the main vault, then broke into the main vault by cutting through a 3½-foot wall of steel, concrete and bricks of the main vault.

Brockville investigators said

Ask Conspiracy
Counts Dropped
As Trial Opens

By H. L. JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence entered three main objections today at the opening of the Supreme Court trial of bribery-conspiracy charges against former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, told the legal argument on the points would take up most of the day, directed that the panel of more than 100 men and women from which a jury will be chosen, be excused until Wednesday morning.

RULING TODAY

The judge then indicated that he will decide later today on the following defence motions:

1. An application by Angelo Branca, counsel for Mr. Sommers, that the former minister, could not be indicted on the same counts twice—as an official and as minister. He said the Crown had duplicated the charges in 13 of the counts and must proceed under one or the other headings since to proceed

otherwise would lay Sommers open to conviction on the same counts twice.

2. An application by D. McK. Brown, counsel for B.C. Forest Products, for a "separation" of the conspiracy charges from the other substantive charges in the case. He said there was no suggestion his client was a party to a conspiracy between Sommers, H. W. Gray and C. D. Schultz which is alleged by the crown.

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14 Suspects Sought
In Giant Robbery

MONTREAL (CP)—Police, pressing questioning of their sole captive in the \$2,240,000 robbery of a Brockville trust company, indicated today they expected to arrest 14 prime suspects.

Working with Brockville police, after recovering bags of the stolen bonds and securities in a Central Station locker, Montreal officers said they will question friends and companions of the captured man, one a woman.

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Brockville investigators said

they were led to Montreal by discovery near the vault of a bank-book, an automobile sales slip, which provided the licence number and description of the car, and a woman's scarf.

Police hinted that information on the captured man came from a woman.

SPOTTED BY POLICE
The licence number of the wanted car was broadcast. Constable Roger Faber spotted the car and called headquarters.

Faber followed the suspect car for several blocks, reporting to headquarters all the time. At Des Ecoles Street, Faber forced the other car to the curb. Martin surrendered quickly.

Chief of Detectives Romeo Longpre said today there was no indication that the Brockville burglary was connected with the theft Nationale (credit union) d'Economie here.

In Brockville, officials today estimated the loot amounted to at least \$3,765,000. Officials estimated the loot Monday at \$2,250,000 in bearer bonds and \$15,000 in cash—a total of \$2,265,000.

Today they said about \$500,000 in bearer bonds had been recovered and possibly \$1,500,000 in registered bonds, which are non-negotiable.

Addition of the registered bonds to the amount taken makes the total \$3,765,000.

Officials said there was no way of knowing immediately the total value of the registered bonds taken.

Ontario Public Works Minister
Quits Over Gas Stock 'Scandal'

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost late today announced the resignation of Public Works Minister Griesinger.

The premier gave reporters a copy of Mr. Griesinger's letter of resignation. It said: "I do not want to embarrass the government, my party or myself."

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Star newspaper says William Griesinger, Ontario minister of public works, will leave the cabinet by next Monday. The story says Mr. Griesinger submitted his resignation at a

meeting with Premier Frost in a downtown hotel room.

A check of a list of shareholders of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company last week showed that Mr. Griesinger held stock in the company for a time but disposed of it in June, 1957. He is reported to have obtained the stock in November, 1956.

The newspaper says Mr. Griesinger has been under criticism for holding stock in the gas company after Premier Frost directed cabinet members to dispose of any gas stocks they owned.

The Star also says two other

long-time cabinet ministers, W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, and George Dunbar, provincial secretary, will also leave the cabinet.

Mr. Dunbar, asked to comment on the story, denied he is about to resign.

John Yaremko, member for Toronto Bellwoods, who was made minister without portfolio last week, is to be named provincial secretary, the paper says.

Mr. Griesinger, 52, has been an Ontario cabinet minister for 12 years and minister of public works for the last five.

Nuclear Power Far in Future For RCN Ships

Navy Still Undecided on Type Of Vessel for New Propulsion

OTTAWA (CP)—Nuclear propulsion for the Royal Canadian Navy is at least 10 years away, naval authorities estimated today.

But what type of RCN ship nuclear propulsion will be used in has not been determined and probably won't be for a long time, they added.

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes has hinted at two possibilities: submarines or atomic tankers to keep the destroyer fleet at sea replenished so it does not have to return to port for supplies.

However, the navy has prepared plans for four new ships to follow the current 14-destroyer construction program and these four are all destroyers. No contracts for them have yet been awarded. It takes six to seven years to build a warship.

UNDER STUDY

Four Canadian naval scientists now are studying nuclear propulsion in the United Kingdom. This was announced in the Commons by Mr. Pearkes last Dec. 5.

Authorities said the navy has no firm plans for any kind of atomic warship. Neither is there any plan to buy a submarine from the Royal Navy, they said. The Royal Navy has lent three to Canada for training purposes.

At Victoria Dec. 30, Mr. Pearkes said that "until plans

are made on the types of nuclear vessels required, there is not likely to be much new naval construction for some time."

He said then the navy was studying nuclear propulsion.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

MOSCOW—Two Russian masters are nearing the end of a titanic struggle for the world chess championship.

Vasily Smyslov, the young, defending champion, is showing renewed and much-needed intellectual strength although he has been bothered by physical illness during much of the tournament, which began March 4.

Smyslov, 37, won the 22nd game of the 24-game match during the weekend, thus keeping alive his chance of holding the title against the aggressive challenge of former champion Mikhail Botvinnik, 47.

MONTREAL—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands toured the St. Lawrence Seaway today after he received

an honorary doctorate from the University of Montreal Monday.

The doctorate was awarded to the Prince "in recognition of your personal merit and to reiterate to the people of Holland our cordial attachment."

LONDON—Julie Andrews, star of "My Fair Lady," announced her "unofficial" engagement to British stage designer Tony Walton at an after-theatre party today.

She introduced Walton—a neighbor from her home town of Walton-on-Thames—to other guests at the party, given by playwright-producer Moss Hart in their honor.

REGINA—A 65-year-old grandfather left Regina Monday to walk 3,500 miles to Miami Beach, Fla.

"Walking John" Frey, a native of Switzerland who lives in Lincoln, Neb., estimates he will arrive Dec. 5 after walking for 169 days across 13 states.

This isn't Mr. Frey's first long walk. In April, 1954, he left New York's city hall and walked 4,025 miles across the continent to San Francisco and into Mexico. It took 179 days.

PARIS—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, arrived at Paris' Orly Airfield today to lead a pilgrimage to some of Europe's holy places. He will be joined by 325 Canadian pilgrims arriving by ship at Le Havre May 10.

Television Strike Settled Quickly

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 10,000 cameramen, cartoonists, editors and technicians who make filmed television commercials ended Monday hours after it began.

An agreement in principle was reached that the union involved would have jurisdiction over video tape—a new technique rapidly supplanting movie film in the television industry.

OLD SYSTEM

Just like automobiles of today, owners of chariots pair a sort of licence tax in ancient Rome.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

NANAIMO — Inquest into the death of accident victim Mrs. Irene McNeilly, Crofton school teacher, opened here Monday night.

The hearing adjourned after the jury had viewed the body. Mrs. McNeilly died early Sunday when her car skidded off the highway three miles south of here and plowed into a concrete embankment. A passenger, Ray Thomas of Nanaimo, received facial cuts.

Grasshoppers Swarm Over Arizona Fields

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clouds of grasshoppers—one flight strong enough to set off air defence alarms locally—are swarming into the green, irrigated areas of central Arizona.

Dawn-to-dusk spraying operation is scheduled all week. Pilots expect to spray an estimated 100,000 acres.

The insects descended on Tue-

son Monday, covering the fronts of buildings and flitting about street lights. Sidewalks became so slippery that pedestrians were forced to walk in the roadways.

Pilots flying from Phoenix to Tucson reported clouds of the insects at altitudes as high as 5,000 feet.

NEGRO CHURCH

The African Methodist Episcopal Church has about 1,000,000 members in the U.S. and 150,000 in South Africa.

Oregon Contractors Unite Against Labor

PORTLAND (AP)—The Associated General Contractors, angered by selective picketing of a striking laborers union, Monday announced they were closing down all heavy construction jobs in the state.

A. H. Harding, manager of the Portland contractors organization, said that "for the sake of fairness and in the public interest the employers have set a policy of a strike against one being a strike against all."

The 3,000-member union went on strike Monday to back up demands for a wage increase.



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Adjudicator Pleased With Festival Solos

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Wayne Hertz, last year's inspiring vocal adjudicator from Ellensburg, Wash., was back with the Victoria Music Festival Monday, for five days of vocal solo and ensemble classes.

During the morning he expressed delight with the high standard of singing, poise and naturalness general throughout four classes of young singers.

Major vocal competitions on Monday included oratorio for male and female voices, male operatic and Bach sacred solo. With one competitor scratched, Kitty Dixon was sole contender in the latter and won high praise and a mark of 90.

Terry French, one of 11 entrants in the female oratorio solo class, was named winner with a mark of 91. Second place went to Patricia Wicks with 90 and Adele Gault took third with 89.

"Victoria is full of breathless wonders," commented adjudicator Hertz, basing his principal criticism on the faults arising from insufficient breathing and breath control. He also complained of singers not taking time to smooth out vowel sounds.

LACK OF BREATH

"Such beautiful voices," he lamented; "But all held back by lack of breath and uneven vowel schemes."

David Mar, an outstanding discovery in the festival of 1956, won both male oratorio and operatic classes with a marking of 88.

George Roberts was second in the oratorio class with 86 and William Paterson third with 84. Clement Mann received 84 for a "Tosca" aria.

TWO AWARDS

Two of five awards offered by Mrs. R. H. Pooley went to

Maureen Murphy in the vocal class for girls 11 years and under, and to Timothy Vernon in boys' solo, 11 years and under. Maureen gained a mark of 88 and Timothy an 87. Second place went to Sandra Lukinuck in the girls' class with 26; Patsy Perrins and Barbara Pridham tied for third with 85.

Wayne Silver was second among the boys, with 86, and Edward Dawson third with 84. Wayne also tied for first place in boys' sacred solo class, with Timothy Vernon, both gaining an 88. Steven Jack and Martin Chambers were second with 86 and Alan Hickman third with 85.

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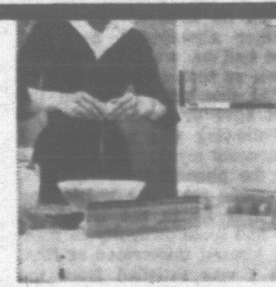
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Rogal 114
Pearly Mark 114
Mischief Bent 117
Edith Rose 117
Achilles 117
Double Fleet 117
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Perdon 114
Precious Doll 114

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Wherever-U-R 110
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Jumping Brook 115
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LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today lifted the "danger" sign from the area of the Pacific where she is testing hydrogen bombs but officials said this does not mean an end to the current test series.

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there was no evidence of a "shared purpose" on the part of his clients.

JURY DELAYED

Alfred Bull, counsel for C. D. Schultz and his firm, the C. D. Schultz Company Limited, associated himself with the applications of his colleagues.

At one point Mr. Justice Wilson asked Mr. Brown if he wanted "38 separate trials." Counsel replied that he did not but that in his opinion the crown should either try B.C. Forest Products on the conspiracy counts or on 36 substantive counts.

To proceed otherwise, he submitted, would be risk "the chance of a miscarriage of justice."

Mr. Branta also raised legal points with respect to selection of the jury, whose selection now will be put off until Wednesday.

The total charges against the accused were increased to 38 from 17 by the crown Monday night. Crown spokesmen, however, have said there is no change in the basic charges and the new indictment simply subdivided them to provide more particulars requested by the defence.

The crown charges that Somers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956, was involved in a conspiracy with others of the accused in connection with his ministerial sanction of government licences to cut timber on crown land.

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Mr. Somers, who with the other individuals has been at liberty on bail since the committal for trial in mid-March, still sits in the legislature as Social Credit member for Rossland-Trail.

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ZOO OWNER COLLAPSES AT VICTIM'S FUNERAL

NANAIMO (CP)—Eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone, killed by a 350-pound African lioness that escaped from a private zoo near here Saturday, was buried today.

Among the mourners was Paul Hertel, owner of the zoo. He collapsed and left the funeral home service before it finished.

The chapel was crowded. Parents of Maureen's playmates and neighbors came to the funeral and there were 40 wreaths on her grave.

No children came to the service. Previously it had been suggested that her classmates attend, but the idea was rejected because many of them are still suffering from shock following the incident.

Speaking her personal view, Mrs. E. Willis, president of Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council said:

"A zoo need not necessarily be publicly-owned, but it would be more satisfactory and I agree there should be more governmental restriction."

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, past president of the P.T.A. Council, said, "I could never understand people having a private zoo, except as a money-making enterprise."

R. L. V. Jermain, president of Victoria Council of the Boy Scout Association, believes Victoria is too small to have any kind of live animal zoo.

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Surprise Aitack (Gibert) 6.00 4.40
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FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:
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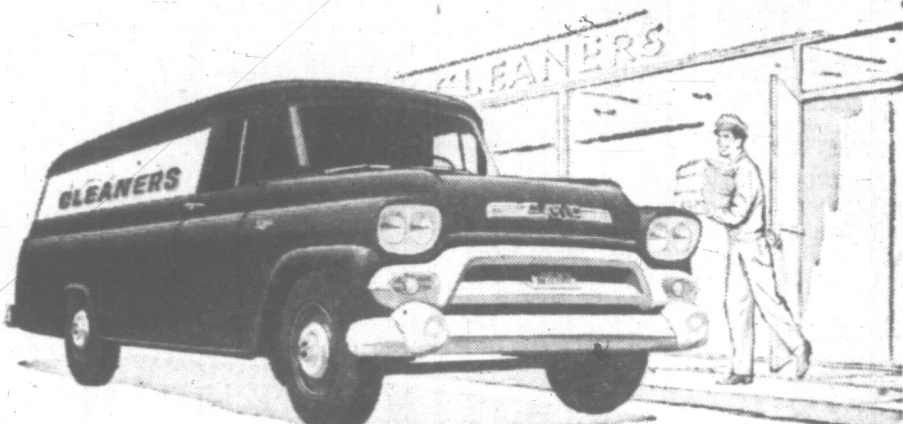
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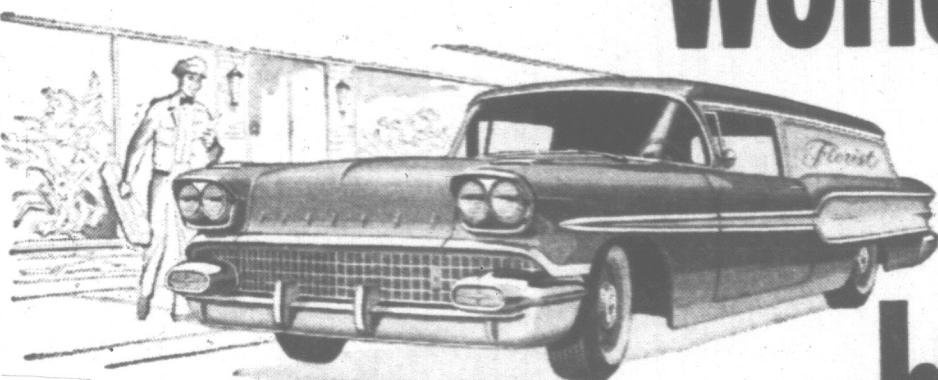
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